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FOUNDER
GEORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL

The WAR CRY

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Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



CARING FOR CANADA'S CITIZENS-TO-BE (See page 9)

Sermons

without texts

"Then I Was Converted"

By HENRY F. MILANS

I HEARD a minister preach recently and, unlike some others I have listened to, he stirred my soul. For the first time in a long, long while I just fidgeted in my seat and fretted because I didn't dare be an explosive Salvationist and shout, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!"

The preacher first melted my old heart by talking to God with the simple intimacy and perfect trust of a little child. "Father, we are here because we feel we want to be near You," he began; and it seemed to me that God just settled down to be one of us.

That's the first unusual thing he did. Then he talked to us, with a quiet, arresting eloquence, on the text, "Except ye be converted." He prefaced his sermon with the statement: "The Church to-day is stressing modern religious education. It is the weakness of the pulpit that we try to impress upon you that it was a very superior learning we acquired in the university; something that revealed all things to us;

pit be converted, our preaching is in vain.

And then, for thirty minutes, this plain man exhorted us to get near enough to God to hear Him speak. "You don't need to be educated nearly as much as you need to be saved," said he. Then he bade us go home and learn again how to get down on our knees before God and let Him make Christians out of us. This preacher was not the regular pastor, and so didn't have to fear heated criticism.

I was the last to greet him after the benediction. I asked him where he was stationed, and when he told me he was teaching the sciences in an advanced high school, I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself; that any one who could preach as he could was needed in a mighty way these days.

"Yes; I know that," said he, and added: "After I was ordained I held pastorate for some years. Then I realized that somehow I wasn't getting anywhere; my work was unsatisfactory even to myself; so I gave up regular pastoral work, and went to teaching. But two years ago I got converted, and what a difference that made. It was what I had lacked all along."

HE glanced at the Red Shield on the lapel of my coat and said: "You people know what that means, don't you? Since then I have become very well acquainted with God. He is teaching me how to hold up Christ as a Saviour. I like it, and feel honest about my work now. I preach somewhere almost every Sunday."

What an unusual man, it seems to me, to be in a modern pulpit. He even believes now in the descent of the Holy Spirit; the altar service for penitents and the old-time soul-searching "class meeting." Surely, this man did have an Aldersgate experience two years ago didn't he—even if it did come late in his ministerial career? Since then, he says, the theme of all his preaching has been, "Except ye be converted."

There is a lesson in all of this for us, isn't there? Our work, no matter how forceful may be our preaching, must fail in its mission unless God is in undisputed possession of our soul.

If I have become impotent, it is because I have lost my touch with Him, and have no longer an evangel for those who need Jesus. If I have failed in portraying my Saviour, it is because I have ceased to reflect Him. I cannot look like Christ if I am not like Christ in my soul. I cannot preach Christ if I do not live Christ.

I cannot always escape criticism, but I must always be true to Him and above any reproach.

OH, how this mad world needs a revival of sincere religion. Praise God, we of The Salvation

If you are not saved will you not immediately consider this all-important matter? God's mercy is boundless and free and the doors of His love are wide open. In penitence cry to Him for forgiveness, and by faith claim the gift of Salvation. Do it now!

Army still go out into the highways and preach Christ's power to save to those who will not come to us. Our doors are always open to any who seek Salvation. Our Penitent-Forms are still the blessed meeting place

Day By Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

Ye shall not see my face, except your brother be with you.—Gen. 43:3.

Can there be a place in God's presence for the saved person who does not endeavor to take others along to Heaven with him?

Oh, Lord, wilt Thou our zeal increase
That men may seek their Father's face.

MONDAY:

And he said, Peace to you, fear not: your God, and the God of your father hath given you treasure in your sacks.—Gen. 43:23.

God often turns very dark and fearsome occasions into happy and joyous events.

So shall each fear, each fret, each care
Be turned into a song.

TUESDAY:

And when Joseph came . . . they bowed themselves to him to the earth.—Gen. 43:26.

Though men plan and scheme to thwart God's purpose, His Word shall be fulfilled.

Till o'er the ransomed nations
The Lamb for sinners slain,
Redeemer, King, Creator
In bliss returns to reign.

WEDNESDAY:

Judah said, What shall we say unto my Lord? What shall we speak or how shall

A Tale and a Text

THE DEVIL'S BEST TOOL

Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.—Ephes. 6:11.

IT was once announced that the Devil was going out of business and would offer all his tools for sale to any one who would pay his price. On the night of the sale they were all attractively displayed, and a bad-looking lot they were. Malice, hatred, envy, jealousy, sensuality, and deceit, and all the other implements of evil were spread out, each marked with its price. Apart from the rest lay a harmless-looking, wedge-shaped tool, much worn and priced higher than any of them.

Some one asked the Devil what it was. "That's Discouragement," was the reply. "Why have you priced it so high?" "Because," replied the Devil, "it is more useful to me than any of the others. I can prize open and get inside a man's consciousness with that, when I could not get near him with any of the others, and when once inside, I can use him in whatever way suits me best. It is much worn because I use it with nearly everybody as very few people yet know it belongs to me."

of the Saviour, and the sin-sick soul who feels he is without hope. We still aim to have a perpetual revival every night the world around. But let us be very certain, you and I, that we "have let God make Christians out of us."

God needs just such sanctified disciples as never before. Hell is filling up with the souls upon whom
(Continued on page 14)

Have You



Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., July 14—Genesis 43:1-14
Mon., July 15—Genesis 43:15-25
Tues., July 16—Genesis 43:26-34
Wed., July 17—Genesis 44:1-17
Thurs., July 18—Genesis 44:18-34
Fri., July 19—Genesis 45:1-15
Sat., July 20—Genesis 45:16-28

PRAYER SUBJECT
OUR BANDSMEN AND
SONGSTERS

and we try to awe you with our profound philosophy. Piffle! What the pulpit needs to do to-day—if it is really in earnest about wanting that revival it is talking so much about and doing nothing about—is to forget a lot we've learned that isn't getting you anywhere and go back to the miracles and the parables and the altar and the simplicity of Jesus Christ."

HE preached repentance. We might get somewhere if we will do the same. Except we in the pul-

BOUNDLESS LOVE

My Salvation is due, first of all, to God's choice of me, not to my choice of God. I do, indeed, choose Him, because He first chose me. My love, my coming to Him, my yearning toward Him, are all to be traced to His love, His coming to me, His yearning toward me.

Dr. A. T. Pierson.

LIGHTS FOR GOD

The New Testament illustrations of the "vessel" and the "bushel" covering lights, speak to us of the truth that our possessions or treasures may dim our testimony; or our crooked dealings in business may hide our light. Our life is to shine as a lamp in a dark place.

For earthly blessings, moderate be thy prayer, and qualified; for light, for strength, for grace, unbounded thy petition.

—Hannah More.

LOOK TO GOD



KEEP your soul on an even keel,
And keep at the wheel of your barque—
Though buffeting winds cause your faith to reel,
And your soul ploughs on in the dark.
... Don't jettison all of your old, tried trust
In the fear and fret of the night;
To ride out the heaviest seas you must
Have ballast—packed deep and tight.
So strengthen your prayers, on His mercy stayed;
Shorten sail on the pleasant past.
Look to God, and with courage undismayed
Keep your face to the stormy blast.

L.S.

For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's
mind;
And the heart of God eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.

SATURDAY:

See that ye fall not out by the way.—Gen. 45:24.

Prayer and care are needed for every step of our pilgrimage to Heaven.

By Thy unerring Spirit led
We shall not in the desert stray;
We shall not full directions need,
Nor miss our providential way.

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Epic Story of the Birth and Development of the World-wide Salvation Army

(Continued from previous issue)

THE serious illness of Mrs. Booth now began to give the General and The Army deep concern. Again and again it was thought she was dying, but yet she rallied. Her farewell message was:

"The waters are rising, but so am I. I am not going under, but over. Don't be concerned about your dying; only go on living well, and the dying will be all right."

The end came on October 4, 1890. The scene around the deathbed was affecting. Fondly the General clasped her hand, while each member of the family tenderly embraced her, kissing her brow, and with beating hearts and choking voices uttering their farewell message of love.

A gleam of tenderest recognition passed over her countenance as the General bent over her. "Pa!" she cried—a term of endearment for the General. Their eyes met, the last kiss of love on earth was given, the last word spoken "till the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

The Funeral service was held in the Olympia Rink, a vast structure, capable of accommodating thousands of people, and then the body of our Army Mother was conveyed to its last resting-place in Abney Park Cemetery.

Though bereaved of his devoted partner, the General in no wise slackened his efforts to promote the spread of The Army.

A Tremendous Sensation

In the same year that Mrs. Booth died the General published his book, "Darkest England and the Way Out," which he had been preparing for some time. In this book the General outlined a scheme that was very dear to his heart. It dealt with the Social Problem in England and made a tremendous sensation.

In 1907 the degree of Doctor of Civil Law was conferred on him at Oxford. In Washington he was invited to open the United States Senate with prayer, an almost unexampled mark of respect. The city of London presented him with its freedom, an honor usually reserved for Royalty or high Government officials.

But perhaps the most surprising thing was the welcome he received in Japan when he went there after the close of the war with Russia. The Emperor received him in person, and his welcome everywhere was perhaps the most novel experience in his life.

When he went to Japan he was almost 80 years old. He had barely returned to England from that long voyage when he came to the United States for another hard journey, crowded with meetings. He was in America for the month of October, and during that time travelled about 3,000 miles, attended to a vast amount of important business and addressed tens of thousands of people.

In England he covered the country repeatedly sometimes making a whirlwind canvass in

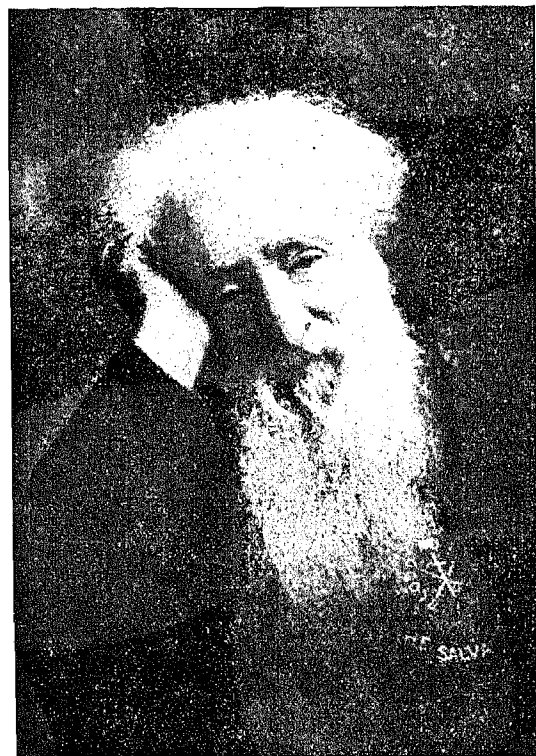
a motor car and delivering five or six addresses a day. His blindness was a result of these motor campaigns. One eye was injured by dust so that it had to be operated upon. The operation was not successful, the sight of the eye was lost, and the other eye, through sympathy, developed cataract.

His message given out on his last birthday spoke of his hope that The Army should be able to do a great work in China. At present The Army is at work in nearly a hundred countries and colonies.

What better monument to the memory of so great a man could endure than The Salvation Army?

The Army's Founder laid down his sword and entered into rest on Tuesday, August 20, 1912, at 10.30 p.m. He died at his humble residence, "The Rookstone," at Hadley Wood, eight miles from London.

When the body was escorted to its resting place through miles of sorrowing citizens, London was a city in tears—tears of joy, tears of sorrow.



*God and a sinning
suffering world call
you to rise up and
meet your great
opportunity. Do it and
do it with your might.*

*Your affectionate General
William Booth*

This remarkable cortege was composed of seven thousand or more of his Officers and Soldiers, while a million eyes looked on through a mist of tears, and with the sun blazing down on its numberless flags, white streamers, silver instruments and varied uniforms, representative of many lands, it became as terrible and as beautiful as an army with banners.

At the Mansion House the Acting Lord Mayor saluted the cortege as it passed. "The Metropolitan Boroughs of Hackney and Stoke Newington mourn the loss of a noble life" testified a banner in white and purple stretching across the route of the procession.

Rest at Last

To the sound of the martial tread of The Army's battalions in sunshine and shadow, the remains of the leader were borne through the portals and along the leafy walks. The General had come at last to take his rest by the side of his beloved partner.

And so The Army's greatest Great-heart marched on to the Realms of the Blest, leaving behind an imperishable heritage built on the unfailing Word of God: "HIS PROMISES ARE SURE—IF YOU WILL ONLY BELIEVE."

CAN God make men holy? Every Christian should be a living answer to that question.

In the heart of a truly converted man is the conviction, placed there by God Himself, "I ought to be holy." Unless people have become cold and callous and have ceased to grieve over their many failures, every defeated Christian will confess, "I want to be holy." To such people the best news in the world is that God wants just what they want.

Sin is a much bigger thing than many people think. It consists not only of deeds, but of the disposition of the heart.

The Bible has many names for this sinful disposition. Paul calls it "The old man," "The sin that dwelleth in me"—an old tenant in the soul who often looks like being the master though we try to control him. "The carnal mind"—a mind opposed to the mind of Christ.

The hindrance to a life of holiness and usefulness is not so much an outward as an inward one. An earnest young missionary once said to me, "My biggest battles since coming to Japan have not been with

GOD WANTS PURE-HEARTED PEOPLE

Why Not Get Rid of the "Trojan Horse" in the Heart?

By MARY A. HATCH

heathenism, but with my own heart."

That was very serious, for if there is civil war within there is less time and strength to win victories for God on the field where He has placed us.

Thousands of Christians know this battle with indwelling sin. They do not want to be selfish and jealous, but these things are in the heart. They hate their pride and their evil tempers, but hating them does not get rid of them. They see the harm done by unholy ambition and cruel criticism, but they are overcome again and again by these very things which are all the work of indwelling sin, the evidence of their need of a clean heart.

Does God mean us to struggle perpetually with this inward enemy? Is there any deliverance from indwelling sin? There is. Can I have a pure heart? Yes, Jesus says you may. Then how may I get it?

Satan will try to mislead you here. This sanctifying grace is not the work of time. That is to say we do not grow into it. A hungry-hearted, defeated Christian once wrote to me: "I want this blessing so much, but all my friends say that we grow into it. If this is true then I seem to be growing the wrong way."

How many have to confess the same. Their hearts are not so tender, their consciences not so sensitive, their love for Jesus not so glowing

WINGS THAT LIFT

BY two ways man is lifted from the things of earth—Simplicity and Purity. Simplicity must be the keynote to his motive; Purity the keynote to his love.—Thomas a Kempis.

as on the day they were converted. They are "growing the wrong way."

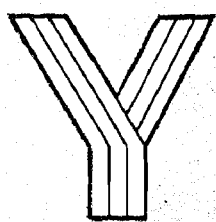
The Bible makes it very clear that sanctification is as much an act of God's grace as regeneration. He is as willing to cleanse the heart as to forgive sins, and to do it at once.

The promise is given, not to the careless or half-hearted, but to those who are hungering and thirsting after righteousness. Mrs. Booth, The Salvation Army Mother, once said, "God never gave this gift to any soul who had not come to the point where he would sell all he had to get it."

It is given to the obedient heart. Obedience means obeying in everything. Only you and God know what that "everything" is to you. It admits of no reserves.

It is given to the believing heart. All God's blessings are given to faith. He has nothing left for unbelief. Some one may say, "I don't think this blessing is for me." While you think that, it is not for you. But read what the Bible says of God's purposes and promises. It will revise your thinking and will bring you to the place where you may ask and receive a clean heart, for GOD CAN MAKE MEN HOLY.

A PAGE FOR



YOUNG

In
Their 'Teens
and Twenties

PEOPLE

COMPARISONS IN RHYME

AS wet as a fish—as dry as a bone.
As live as a bird—as dead as a stone.
As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat.
As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat.
As heavy as lead—as light as a feather.
As steady as time—uncertain as weather.
As hot as an oven—as cold as a frog.
As gay as a lark—as sick as a dog.
As thin as a herring—as fat as a pig.
As proud as a peacock—as blithe as a grig.
As blind as a bat—as deaf as a post.
As cool as a cucumber—as warm as a toast.
As flat as a flounder—as round as a ball.
As blunt as a hammer—as sharp as an awl.
As bold as a thief—as sly as a fox.
As fit as a fiddle—as strong as an ox.
As brittle as glass—as tough as is gristle.
As neat as my nail—as clean as a whistle.

Midwest Review.

Do You Know the
Answers to These?

1. How many books, chapters, verses, words, letters, are there in the Bible?
2. Who built the first city?
3. Where in the Bible have we an account of the first missionary meeting?
4. One word represents man's soul, God's power, and spiritual life. Name it.

(Answers on page 16)

SPECK IN YOUR EYE?

NOTHING is much more painful than a speck or cinder in the eye. Don't rub the eye. It may embed the object into the tissue of the eyeball, and that would call for expert removal. To remove the speck yourself, prop a mirror close to a strong light. Grasp the lower eyelashes firmly, pull the lid down, and look for the intruder. Take the upper lashes and turn the upper lid back and search that region. When found, remove with the corner of a clean handkerchief moistened with a weak solution of salt and water.

Nobody loves you because you are clever. We love you because you are good. — Calgary Young People's Messenger.

TALE of a BONNET

How It Led a Despondent Man to Christ

NEVER have I been more grateful for my Army bonnet than I was some time ago, when I met a young man under the influence of drink. At the sight of my bonnet he stopped abruptly, dropping his head. God's voice said to me, "Stop and speak." With a prayer for aid I approached him, saying, "You look very sad, could I be of any help to you?" He looked at me, and in a voice full of amazement, said: "You stop to talk to me! An Army girl! Stop to talk to the likes of one whom everyone hates. Go away; you don't realize to whom you are speaking!" With tears of joy in my eyes I said: "Brother, I don't count myself to be superior to you. There is only one difference—I'm a sinner saved by grace, and I think that you are not."

He told me a very sad story of his wretched way of living, and of all the trouble which had followed the taking of his first glass. I spoke of God's love and power to break every fetter and save to the uttermost, and afterwards he promised to go home and think about his condition.

The following morning I went to his home, where he said he would never touch strong drink again. A week later he stopped me and said, "If you never have another star in your crown, I'm one." It was then that he told me that the sight of my bonnet the previous week had sent an arrow of conviction to his heart, for he was on his way to commit suicide.

Thus my bonnet had gained a soul for Christ, a customer for The War Cry, and a star for my crown.—L.N.W., in "The Victory."

A Weekly Feature

Fourth Article

What's In a Name?

By "PILGRIM"

NAMING A NATION

ISAAC'S betrothal is one of the world's choice love stories. This bright picture which may be seen by reading Genesis 24, comprises all the circumstances of a perfect marriage. The sanction of parents, the favor of God, the domestic habits of the wife, her beauty, kindness, modest consent, and her successful hold on her husband's love, all indicate a Divine union.

Isaac's beautiful wife was named Rebekah. To us this is a beautiful name, but to the Hebrews it carried an uncoveted significance; it meant "ensnarer." Rebekah's physical beauty, her sweet thoughtfulness, character, disposition, and her impregnable faith in God, are somewhat spoiled by the one unhappy incident of deception which makes evident the importance of her name. Rebekah did not wilfully mean to be a sinful ensnarer; her deception was prompted by sincere faith. She knew that

God intended her husband to place the greater blessing upon her younger son, yet her unenlightened zeal caused her to act upon a wrong and crooked principle. Rebekah sorrowfully learned a lesson that we must never forget—the end of an act never sanctifies the means.

The two sons of Isaac and Rebekah were twins named Esau and Jacob. Esau until the sale of his birthright was recognized as the elder of the two. Both of the lads, from infancy grew opposite to each other in character, manners, disposition and physical appearance.

Esau, whose name meant "hairy," grew as his name implies, hairy, strong, and somewhat wild by nature, and like Nimrod, the founder of Babylon, was known to be a mighty hunter. Jacob, more refined, and better educated, lived at home with his father and mother. His name as we have previously learned, meant "supplanter," and undoubtedly represents the unwise purchase of his brother's birthright and his misrepresented blessing.

Years later, when Jacob by confession of sin and suitable restitution was restored to favor with God and with his brother, Esau, his name was changed to Israel which is beautifully interpreted, "a prince with God."

Jacob's Dozen Sons

Jacob had twelve sons, who in turn had large families. Consequently his people soon became a small nation, and in honor to him, and accordingly as God had planned they assumed the national name of Israel.

Reuben, Jacob's first born son, was named because he was the first child. His name meant "behold a son." The other eleven were Simeon whose name meant "hearing"; Levi, "joined"; Judah, "a confessor"; Dan, "judging"; Naphtali, "wrestling or entwining"; Gad, "a troop"; Asher, "happiness"; Issachar "he will bring reward"; Zebulun, "dwelling"; Joseph, "increasing"; and Benjamin, "son of the right hand." Joseph was the father of two sons, who themselves became tribes, Ephraim and Manasseh, thus fulfilling the prophetic significance of Joseph's name, "increasing." Ephraim's name meant "fruitful," and Manasseh's "who makes forget."

LET CHRIST CONTROL

WHEN the way is dark and dreary,
And you think you must give in,
Think of One who went before you,
Look to Him and you shall win.
When you're feeling tired and weary,
And when no one seems to care;
Remember Jesus felt as you do,
Take your needs to Him in prayer.

Look to Christ when foes oppress you,

Look to Him for every need;
Jesus understands your weakness,
He will be your Friend indeed.
And when things are running smoothly,

Or in midst of war and strife;
You will have deep peace within you,

If the Lord controls your life.
Corps Cadet Edith Clack,
Montreal Citadel.

OFT-QUOTED TEXTS

Of the Founder of Methodism

A CLUE to the character of a messenger of God may be found in the texts from which he most often speaks. Here are the texts most frequently used by John Wesley:

"I will heal all their backslidings. I will love them freely."

"The Son of Man is come to save that which was lost."

"I am not come to call the

Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of Scripture Terms

PREACHING FROM THE ROUSETOPS

THE roofs of Eastern houses are flat and quite commonly used by town-criers and others wishing to make announcements, the voice from such a height being heard for a long distance. Hence Jesus told His disciples (Matthew 10:27): "What ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops."

righteous, but sinners to repentance."

"The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

My Favorite Quotation

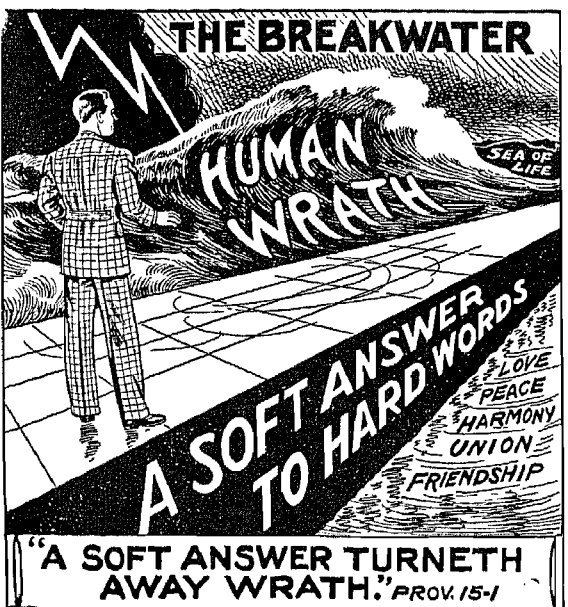
"The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every one the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it will in turn frown at you. Laugh at it, and with it, and you will find it a jolly, kind companion, and so let all young people take their choice."

Thackeray.

Submitted by F.J.

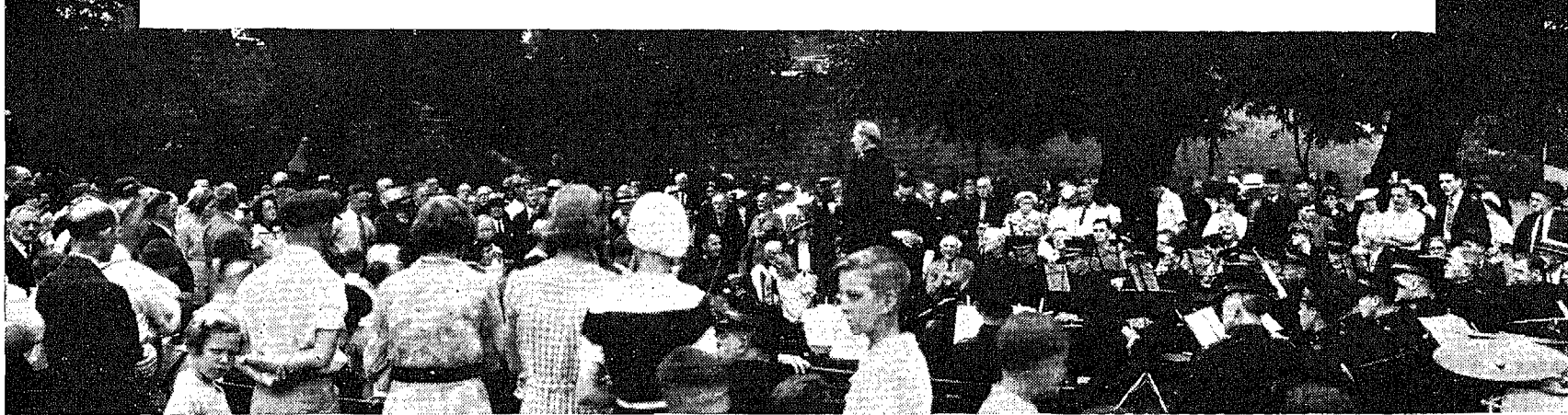
While a good memory is indispensable to us, yet, as the name-message of Manasseh points out, there are things in life that one must learn to forget. Indeed the Bible teaches that if we would properly forgive we must as readily forget.

PICTURED BIBLE TRUTHS



INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

A CALL FROM THE GENERAL



The Army's International Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, is shown addressing a large outdoor audience in a tree-shaded park

THE people want to pray. They are bashful about confessing it, but in their hearts they feel that a call to prayer and a reminder of God's demands upon the world touches a need which ought no longer to be ignored.

But, unfortunately, large numbers have

NO IDEA HOW TO PRAY.

Moreover, they are kept away from places of worship because they have no idea how to conduct themselves there. In tens of thousands of families to-day they cannot open the family Bible because it does not exist.

This generation has largely lost its understanding of the word "worship." It cannot find God because it does not know the way to His House. Many do not know how to be quiet and wait for His voice in their hearts.

THIS condition is of the utmost gravity in view of what the future holds for us, whether it be in enduring the pains of war or rebuilding a ruined Europe after peace is declared.

I feel it presents

A CHALLENGE WHICH CANNOT BE IGNORED

by The Salvation Army, an Organization so constructed that it can meet the special need.

We can take religion to the back streets. We must do it. I know that our Bands are being depleted and are likely to be much more so before this year is out. I know that many who were regular open-air workers are now occupied with varied national duties, But I believe that we have immense reserves for open-air work, and I call them all out on to the field of battle.

IT was never intended for Salvation Army open-air meetings to be large, well-disciplined, musically-efficient performances. Their one and only purpose is to witness to the saving power of God and to call the people to think of Him. This task can be

ACCOMPLISHED BY THE FEW

sometimes more effectively than by the many. In the larger Corps something of the old Ward System in open-air fighting should be arranged. We must get the message of Christ to the people.

THE short summer is with us, giving the weather conditions and the daylight which greatly help in work out of doors. But more than that, the people are waiting to hear the word of witness. They are ready to join in the old songs which speak of God's love and man's need of Him. From all sources I hear of the way in which they come to their doors at the sound of our music, and of their willingness to speak to the caller about their spiritual hopes and fears.

Has it yet occurred to us that there are already large areas reached by Salvationists, in which

ALMOST EVERY STREET

has its sorrowing mother, or its wife who looks into a dark future because her husband has given his life for his country?

The anxiety, the foreboding, the fear, the heartache of the

people demand that we get out amongst them, whether our forces be few or many. If we do not, we are betraying our trust and contradicting the message of the uniform we wear.

ITHEREFORE look forward with confidence to hearing that in all parts of the country, and in the countries beyond the British Isles where this work is possible, Salvationists have redoubled their efforts to get into the streets on Sundays and weekdays.

Let the open-air meetings fit in with the needs of the times. Our message must be confident, filled with faith in God and with reminders of His promises to those who seek Him. Our music must

INSPIRE NEW HOPE

as well as call the people to repentance, faith and prayer.

I wish every Bandmaster, every Officer and Local Officer, every Soldier who leads an open-air meeting, to bear this in mind. Let us not give chaff to the hungry. Patriotic airs are of little use in our business to-day. Songs which have a meaning for ourselves but which find no echo in the minds of the non-religious are a snare.

SEARCH the Song Book with prayer and compassion. It is not our task merely to scatter condemnation, nor to hand out soothing medicine. We must proclaim the Word of God, with humble and reverent hearts. We must tell of what He has done for us and of our faith in Him as we share the

TRIALS AND TEMPTATIONS

that are coming to every man and woman.

Let your speaking be seasoned with grace, your words rising from hearts breaking over the sins and sorrows that engulf the people.

Above all, pray in the open-air meeting, and help the people to pray. Pray for the needs of the street. If you get names of men away from home, or women in special need whose homes are in the street, mention them reverently in your petitions.

IWOULD remind all my Officers and Soldiers in lands where freedom of speech and movement is preserved that many of their comrades would give much for the opportunity of standing, as we do, in the highways and by-ways to proclaim the unsearchable riches of God.

Think of them and let your thoughts take you out to carry on

THIS VITAL WORK

whether you have taken part in it regularly, or whether you have not hitherto been an open-air Soldier.

I believe that God is calling us more than ever to the people of this generation who, by neglect on the part of others as well as themselves, do not know how to pray or to worship God, although they feel a deep yearning to do so. We must answer the call! May God prosper your efforts!

G. L. Carpenter

General.

THE MAIL BAG

FROM HONDURAS

The Editor:

We should like to express many, many thanks for the Canadian War Cry, to the arrival of which we look eagerly forward each week. The Easter number was a gem, and we have framed the colored pictures for our little Hall.

We are proud to learn that our Canadian comrades are "doing their bit" for the soldier-lads overseas.

Please convey our greetings to the missionary group. Continue to pray for us here in British Honduras. Our work is in many respects new to us, but how good God is! He gives us wisdom in doing His work. Many of our pupils are new to The Army, yet they have picked up our ways and sing our choruses very quickly. And they, of their poverty, gave toward their first Self-Denial. The Altar Service was heart-mov-

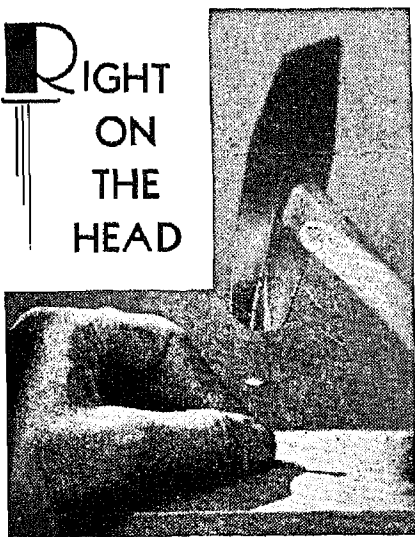
Pomona Industrial School, L. G. Moffett, (Mrs.) Major. Stann Creek P.O., British Honduras.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Try Religion!

TO Horace Greeley, the famous editor, a woman once wrote: "Our church is in dire financial straits. We have tried every device to keep it going—fairs, strawberry festivals, oyster suppers, a donkey party,

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



PITHY SAYINGS THAT TOUCH THE SPOT

There is always Plenty of parking space on Easy Avenue.

You may save yourself a load of trouble by not borrowing it.

Be yourself! King Saul's armor was of little use to David, the shepherd lad from the country.

Throw out that dirty water before running in the fresh!

A healthy mind produces health-giving thoughts.

Jesus is not a matter of argument: He is a matter of fact.

It is through ordinary things and people that God manifests the extraordinary.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behaviour, like the wish to scatter joy around us. R. W. Emerson.

turkey banquets, Japanese weddings, mock marriages, and box sociables. Will you please tell us, Mr. Greeley, what we can do to keep our struggling church from disbanding?" The editor replied: "Try religion."

FOR SHUT-INS

By Alice M. Lydall

The Dignity of the Soul

JUST the other evening I watched a procession of veterans march by, and it was a moving sight. There they were, the men who twenty-five years ago had bravely and gaily marched away to fight for wives and children, for home and country, till death if need be. They were young and vigorous in those days, straight of back and strong of limb. But the years have taken their toll and few to-day looked equal to any very exacting task. The mark of suffering was on many of their faces. Here and there an empty sleeve was pinned across the breast. Here and there one saw an artificial limb or eye. Most were respectably dressed and apparently in employment but there were a few who had fallen upon evil times. There was one wearing only a thin shabby shirt and an old pair of trousers but his medals were proudly displayed. I noticed one without any shirt; he just wore an old sleeveless sweater, and I do not imagine he had any socks within his down-at-the-heel shoes. But what ever their misfortunes, they were forgotten at that moment. Their shoulders were squared and with arms swinging free they marched with a proud and noble bearing. The years had slipped from them and they were marching again with old comrades, the spirit of courage and sacrifice permeating every fibre of their being. Never before have I had such a vision of the dignity of a man's soul.

The Spirit Remained

They were no longer young and some were quite feeble in appearance. Some were hobbling along on tender feet and others had to make a supreme effort to keep up with their fellows. They had lost in most cases their youthful strength and also the power to endure, but if sacrifice was asked, they would make it; if courage was needed, they would show it; if their lives were required, they would still unflinchingly lay them down. All this

was unmistakably written upon their faces as they swung down the street to the martial music the bands were playing. Appropriately enough, one band was playing "The boys of the old brigade," and another, "Old soldiers never die." These were the same men who fought on Flanders Fields. This composition of their bodies had changed over and over again; so had that of their brains. There was not a fraction left of the bodies which they inhabited twenty-five years ago, but the spirit of the men remained. And so I saw, not a company of men enfeebled by wounds and weighed down with the burden of the years, but a company of spirits, brave and valiant, still young and vigorous. The dignity of the soul was revealed and it transcended by far the insignificance of the shell that contained it.

And now, standing forth are two great truths. One is, that man's soul is inviolable and indestructible. No human power can touch it. No cannon or bomb can blast it. No tyrant can imprison it and no foe can slay it. They cannot lay hands on it anyhow. It eludes even the last great enemy, death. Only one force can injure it and that is sin.

Liberated Spirits

The second is that the tragic happenings of life are not, after all, so dreadful as they seem. There are terrible accidents and poor bodies are smashed and broken and in consequence we are nigh paralyzed with grief and terror. But if we think for a moment we shall realize that it was only the bodies that were hurt, the spirit of the man or child escaped in that moment. No earthly disaster can reach the real you and me, but that disaster may liberate us from a body that is prone to suffering and oppression.

In conclusion, let us heed well our Saviour's words and, "fear not those who can kill the body." After that there is no more they can do. Rather let us fear only him, the Prince of evil who can destroy the soul.

AN ANGEL TALKED WITH HIM

And He Became a Mighty Man of Valor

"GIDEON threshed wheat by the wine-press to hide it from the Midianites," and in doing so thought despondently of Israel's sad condition, compared with the greatness of its past.

The locality of his work was typical of the fear that had gripped this people since they had, by forsaking God, let the enemy in.

The angel who came and sat with him to tell of God's call had to arouse once again that feeling of ability to conquer in God's name. "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor."

Gideon did not feel very mighty. "Wherewith shall I save Israel, behold, my family is poor in Manasseh, and I am least in my father's house."

He truly said he had never seen miracles. He had only seen defeat.

Gaining confidence, however, he asked a sign and in the consuming by fire of his offering the Lord rekindled again in this man's heart the desire to build an altar.

Holy sacrifice had long since ceased in Israel. It was the cause of their defeat. The enemy can never get into our hearts whilst we keep a constantly replenished altar unto the Lord.

Before Gideon could smite the Midianites, he had to go home and "clean up"—"throw down the altar to Baal that thy father hath."

He lived in the home of a backslider.

Does he not represent a crowd who to-day are inheriting what might be termed a spoiled legacy? Because of the love once in their parents' hearts, many have spiritual longings, although the only altars they see are erected to things material.

Shall we pray for those in this peculiar position that God may bring them into their rightful legacy and, as Gideon did, with less opposition than he expected, set up the old altar of love?

Perhaps God wants us to take the part of the angel and have a chat with them! Surely good will result.

A NURSE'S PRAYER

I STAND this solemn sacred hour,
My life an off'ring to present,
And seek Thy sanctifying power,
That grace and strength be ever lent,
To help me rise o'er selfish claim,
And serve to honor Thy blest name.

These yielded hands, they now are Thine
To use in tender healing skill,
And ne'er again shall they be mine,
But ever passive to Thy will,
That in their human ministry
Be felt Thy touch of Divinity.

Lord touch these eyes that they may shine,
With patient understanding love,
With radiant hope and faith divine,
That visions bring of things above.
And on my countenance be shown
A sweet reflection of Thine own.

Thus shall my service hallowed be,
Directed and inspired by Thee,
And healing virtue through me flow
As from Thyself when here below,
And Thine shall all the glory be
For all the praise belongs to Thee.

Alice M. Lydall.

(Composed for the 1940 Graduating Class of Ottawa Grace Hospital).

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for

OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because the weakness of soul-saving in any organization is due to lack of separation from the world and secret prayer.

Because the dark clouds of "the last days" are gathering in blackness over the world. There has probably never been greater need for prayer.

Because absolutely the only hope of each individual, organization and nation of the world is Christ, who was "God with us" in the flesh.

Because the Christian world needs bringing back to God, secret prayer and old-time revivals.

Because no one can deny the awful need of prayer, as we look at the condition of the world at this time.

Because praying through to God may save thousands of those who die daily.

Because those who teach false doctrines spend their time in teaching such, instead of saving souls.

Because God cannot justly forgive those who refuse His Salvation, for man is free to choose; he is not a machine.

WHEN WILL WARS CEASE?

The Dragon Will Certainly Sting Itself to Death

WARS will cease some day—perhaps in the near future. But how? There is a verse in the Psalms that is especially comforting and strengthening in these war-torn times. "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth" (Psalm 46:9). Terrible fighting machines have been invented, and manufactured, but none of them will end war. Some day God Himself will take hold of the situation and break strong nations like a potter's vessel.

Will war end war? Will war prove "war's own suicidal draught?" One preacher wrote twenty-five years ago: "Every gun fired in this mad Pan-European carnival is another nail in its coffin." All hail the more powerful explosives, the more effective weapons, the frightful dreadnaught! These are the instruments of the last violence with which Satan must needs vex the world before he cometh out of it. Thus the dragon stings himself to death.

THE WORLD'S NEED

LET us be honest with God, and ask Him to search us and show us ourselves. Let David's prayer be ours: "Search me, O God"—not my neighbors, nor other people, but "Search Me!"—D. L. Moody.

The Women's

Page



MINIATURE GARDENS

There Is Still Time to Make a Window Box

A WINDOW BOX overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is within the range of almost every person. Even the apartment dweller can have one of these. This sort of gardening is highly intensive with many more plants to the square foot than would be grown under ordinary conditions. This means that very rich soil should be used and in addition a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

Preparation Pointers

The box painted or stained to match house trim, should be as long as the window and should be arranged so that the top of it is almost flush with the window sill. There must be holes in the bottom to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose.

Along the front of window boxes are planted trailing Nasturtiums, Ivy, Lobelia, Alyssum and similar

plants, with Petunias, Ageratums, Begonias, Ferns, Geraniums and other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants get established.

Can Start Yet

Even in the warmer sections of Canada it is still possible to have a splendid garden. There are plenty of things to plant which will come on quickly.

One can easily catch up with early gardening neighbors by using flower plants already started.

Among the flowers which can be purchased as started plant are cosmos, zinnias, petunias, marigolds, salpiglossis, nicotine, and a host of others.

At transplanting most flower buds should be pinched off and also unwanted side stems. If a branching plant is desired a few inches should also be nipped off the top stem.

After setting out, the ground about should be soaked with water and kept soaked for a week or so. It is a good plan to add some commercial fertilizer dissolved in water and in the case of small things to protect them from the sun for a day or two.



FEAR IS NECESSARY

But Nerves Are a Drawback

"DO not be afraid," may be good advice generally speaking, but there are times when we must be afraid if we are to continue to live.

A woman who is crossing a road suddenly sees a car rapidly approaching and just manages to get away in time. If she is not afraid of the car she would not survive. Fear instantaneously sets her adrenal glands to work and causes speed of action. Her protective movement is almost as quick as thought.

Her fear was the fear which ensures the survival of the race by making it take measures to protect itself when in danger.

When one is afraid, action is almost reflex—scientists call it "conditioned." One's action is automatic.

"Nerves" are allied to fear, but with this rather big difference: fear warns of something really dangerous, whereas "nerves" may be affected without real danger. Nerves are often masqueraders of fear: they make us think there is something to be afraid of when there is not.

That is why worry plays such havoc. It multiplies the imaginary dangers impending and brings people into such a state of nerves that their adrenal glands, which are the particular part of their body called into service by fear, have to work overtime until they soon cannot distinguish between a real danger and a bogey.

In such a case the slogan: "Do not worry, it may never happen," is cold comfort. The poor nerve-ridden victims feels that Nemesis is just round the corner.

The real remedy is to occupy one's mind with something else. Hundreds of nerve sufferers have saved their health by following the doctor's advice to engage in some absorbing task.

Nervous people are usually introspective. They look inward. For them relief and even cure may be found in looking outward on the affairs of others.

It is a known fact that doctors and nurses can move among disease with little danger of catching it. They are not afraid of it and, most of all, they are not thinking of themselves, expecting to "catch something." It is a curious and established fact that many people catch just the disease of which they are frightened! A living faith in Christ and devotion to mankind are the best cure of all.

TIME OUT

Pertinent Paragraphs on Many Subjects

Some Thoughts for Mothers

By LUCIA MALLORY

I SEE them every day—tired mothers, cross mothers—who have not had the wisdom, or the courage, or the good sense, to take a little "time out" from mothering their families.

There is serious-minded Mrs. Curtis, who brings her little daughter to the library and leads her to the shelves of sober books that fit into her own adult plan of educational reading. Patricia's merry brown eyes have never peeped beneath the covers of a nonsense book, and we have some delightful ones on our reading table!

Why does not that earnest young mother rest a few minutes from the serious business of education and just enjoy her little girl for a while?

There is tired-looking Mrs. Boone, who manages to come to the library with her children and then nervously hurries them away without permitting them to make their own selection of books or to enjoy any of the displays that we have prepared for their benefit. How much better it would be for the children if she would let them come to the library by themselves and take time for her own rest or pleasure! The library is a safe place for children to linger. The librarians are always ready to give them any assistance they need.

Happier if They Help Themselves

As a matter of fact, most children are happier to help themselves. The books seem more really to belong to them when they wander among the shelves at will. There are several children who come to the library after school and spend an hour waiting for their mothers to come from some club or party.

Nancy Harter, one of the best mothers I know, told me how she learned that she would be a better mother if she spent a little part of every week away from her children. We were having cake and coffee together at a meeting of the College Women's Club when the subject came up.

"The babies were so sweet to me when they were little that I just couldn't spend enough time with them," Nancy began. "It seemed wonderful to have a family of my own after taking care of other people's children in the schoolroom for so many years."

"An old colored woman used to come every week to do cleaning for me. One afternoon when she was there the boys were dreadfully cross and quarrelsome. I tried to amuse them, but they kept on fussing."

Try This Experiment

"What can be the matter with Dick and Terry?" I asked Aunt Mary. "Neither is getting teeth and they've had plenty of food and sleep."

"Da ain' nuffin' de matta wif dem boys, Mis' Ha'ta. Why don' you-all go out and hab a good time dis afternoon?"

"And leave the babies with you? But you can't get your work done if you take care of them," I protested.

"You-all jes go 'long. Dem babies don' need much tendin'."

"Fortunately I had the good sense to take Aunt Mary's advice. I came back refreshed and rested to find the boys playing happily on a clean kitchen floor, while Aunt Mary was getting dinner."

"Is your cleaning all done, Aunt Mary?" I asked in amazement.

"Sho it am," Aunt Mary answered, chuckling to herself in a way she had. "Dem boys an' me, we gits a lot o' work done!"

"For a time the thought rankled that my boys would behave better with an uneducated colored woman than with their own mother, who had had years of child study and primary teaching. It did not take me long, though, to understand the reason—I had given them too much mothering."

"I've managed to take a little 'time out' every week since Aunt Mary kindly gave me the lesson I needed."

"I wish all mothers might learn that lesson and profit by it as well as you have done," I answered, thinking of Nancy's happy family and her own happy self.

Bucket Cookery

Amazing Results from Simple Method

THERE'S scarcely a homemaker to-day who has nothing more to cook in than a lard pail, but Miss Albertine Berry, home economist of a Dallas, Texas gas company, proves by the tin bucket method that a cook is not limited to any special type of utensil in order to obtain fine results in cooked food when there is a modern gas range in the kitchen.

Further, she proves that vegetables may be cooked together without an interchange of flavors. Into

the bucket containing one-half inch of water she places carrots, cabbage, onions and cauliflowers, each wrapped in separate pieces of parchment; the cover of the bucket, punctured with two small holes for the escape of steam, is fitted tightly to the top. The gas burner is turned to full flame until steam appears, then adjusted to simmer for the 35-minute cooking period.

Try tin bucket cookery sometime when you wish to carry a warm vegetable main dish to a picnic!

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder

George L. Carpenter, General

International Headquarters

101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner

Territorial Headquarters

James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:

Commandant Fred Johnston.

Adjutant Arthur Jordan.

Adjutant Olaf Halvorsen.

Adjutant John Sullivan.

To be Adjutant:

Captain Ernest Batten.

Captain Nora Brokenshire.

Captain William Slus.

Captain Wesley Rennie.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant May Bailey.

Lieutenant Faith Cameron.

Lieutenant Mary Webb.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Muir.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Christian Chapman to Grace Hospital, Windsor.

Major Jessie Reader to Edmonton Receiving Home.

Lieutenant Mary Lydall to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Lieutenant Ann Neufeld to Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

Major Jessie Danby, Niagara Falls II; Major and Mrs. Fred Dorin, Fernie; Major and Mrs. Albert Green, Wychwood, Toronto; Major and Mrs. William Miller, Fenelon Falls; Major and Mrs. William Sanford, Brampton; Major and Mrs. Eugene White, Paris; Major and Mrs. Alfred Crowe, Hamilton (Argyle Street); Major George Davis, Fairbank, Toronto; Major and Mrs. George Fugelsang, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg; Major Olive Hiscott, New Aberdeen; Major and Mrs. Sidney Joyce, Brandon; Major and Mrs. Bruce Jennings, Moncton; Major and Mrs. Charles Klimmins, Guelph; Major and Mrs. John Morrison, Regina Citadel; Major and Mrs. Hector Nyreod, Edmonton Citadel; Major and Mrs. Henry Rix, Windsor II; Major and Mrs. Arthur Whitfield, London II; Major and Mrs. John Wood, Danforth, Toronto; Major and Mrs. Robert Wright, Outremont, Montreal.

Adjutant Maud Adcock, New Aberdeen; Adjutant and Mrs. Sidney Boulton, Mount Dennis; Adjutant and Mrs. Frederick Bowers, Tillsonburg; Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Butler, Regina Northside; Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Clitheroe, Nipigon; Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Fitch, Moose Jaw; Adjutant Hebe Hillier, Hillhurst, Calgary (Asst.); Adjutant Annie Hogarth, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Adjutant Beatrice Keeling, Lindsay; Adjutant and Mrs. Henry Majury, Neepawa; Adjutant and Mrs. James Martin, Swift Current; Adjutant Mary May, Pentteton; Adjutant and Mrs. James Mills, Pembroke; Adjutant Marguerite Mosher, Florence; Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Sault Ste. Marie II; Adjutant Coralle McKinnell, Alaska (Special Work); Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Nesbitt, Scarlett Plains, Toronto; Adjutant and Mrs. Albert Newby, Portage la Prairie; Adjutant and Mrs. Byron Purdy, St. Mary's; Adjutant Frances Saunders, Watrous; Adjutant Louella Shalls, Niagara Falls II; Adjutant and Mrs. Eldin Tobin, St. James, Winnipeg; Adjutant May Young, Hillhurst, Calgary II; Adjutant and Mrs. Gilbert Dockeray, Ottawa II; Adjutant Pearl Fader, North Sydney; Adjutant and Mrs. William Gibson, Saskatoon Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes, Charlottetown; Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, Saint John Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Lynch, Fredericton; Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Moulton, Calgary Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. William Stanley, New Waterford; Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Tilley, Windsor, N.S.

Captain Mildred Battrick, Chilliwack; Captain Ruth Best, Gananoque; Captain Bernard Bernat, Dunnville; Captain Lillian Bray, Hanna; Captain Frederick Brightwell, Port Hope; Captain James (Continued on page 12)

THANKS TO THE KING

RECENTLY a telegraphic message expressing the gratitude of The Salvation Army for the Royal example in "worship, courage and faith" was sent to His Majesty the King by the General.

An eighty-second birthday message was also sent to His Majesty King Gustav of Sweden, by the General.



FOR CANADIAN SERVICEMEN OVERSEAS.—Scene during the official opening of The Army's West Central Hotel in London. In the group are General G. L. Carpenter (at left), Hon. Vincent Massey (hat in hand), Mrs. Massey, and the Dean of St. Paul's. Behind Mr. Massey are the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) and Major A. Steele, Director of Canadian Overseas War Services

LONDON'S HOTEL FOR CANADIANS

Further Details of the Official Opening of the Red Shield West Central Leave-Centre

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

SOUTHAMPTON Row is one of those London streets that makes a visitor to the metropolis feel he is in the heart of things. If he needs history, it is just around the corner; if he has a desire for pleasure, it can be had a block or two away; if he needs to travel, well, within a stone's throw are all the principal railway depots. And, if being a Canadian trooper on leave he wants "a home away from home" he will find it here, especially if he makes his way to "101."

The other afternoon, in spite of anxiety brought about by events on the Continent, any Canadian soldier approaching the steps of his "101" would have stood to glad attention at the sound of "O Canada," played as Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in London, entered the building for its official opening as a Salvation Army Hotel for Canadian soldiers.

Major Alfred Steele, the director of Salvation Army Auxiliary Services with the Canadians, was chief organizer of the event. In saying that one says all that needs to be said about the efficiency of the arrangements, and of their pageantry.

Nine Canadian Provinces

The intertwined flags of the Dominion and the Old Land decorated the doorway, and lining the steps were nine young women each bearing a shield displaying the coats of arms of the nine provinces, with which they formed an archway as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey entered, to be received in the vestibule by General and Mrs. Carpenter, the Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham, and Major A. Steele, M.B.E., Commissioners Lamb, Maxwell, Blowers, Astbury, Troth, Gore and other Officers.

All manner of leading folks had come together to show their appreciation of the splendid enterprise. In one corner of the dining-saloon a dais had been erected, and hereon Mr. and Mrs. Massey, General and Mrs. Carpenter, and an especially welcome visitor—the Very Rev. the Dean of St. Paul's, faced a battery of cameras and microphones.

"Praise God from whom all bless-

ings flow" was followed by Major Steele's introduction of the Chief of the Staff, who read to us a reminder, much needed by some that day, that "God is our refuge and strength" and then by his "presentation" of "one, well-known and much-loved throughout our grand Dominion—General Carpenter."

The General's talk was typically brief and informative, and he paid tribute to those who had worked hard to bring about the event of the afternoon. He also spoke of his sincere hope that the Hotel would be a haven and a home to all for whom it was intended. "There are no men in all our forces," he said, "who deserve more than the men from Canada; none who will appreciate it more, and none who will be so ready to show their thanks for all that is done for them." Referring to the distinguished place the High Commissioner holds among Canadian statesmen and diplomats, he expressed his deep appreciation of his presence on this occasion.

"The True Comrade"

When Mr. Massey rose to speak one could immediately sense that he was not forgetful of the grave crisis in our commonwealth life. "This is not an hour for cheap phrases," he said, "desperate issues are being resolved, even as we face one another, but I venture to assert that whatever the situation, The Salvation Army will be on hand to meet it. Its splendid service in the last war, recognized from coast to coast across the seas, is being repeated to-day. The Salvation Army in Canada is showing itself again as the true comrade of those who have crossed the ocean for the defence of our common freedom." He spoke of "the chain of institutions for the good of military men across the Dominion," and of the splendid work now being done among the men in the Old Land. "And now," he said, "this magnificent Hotel is the cap-stone of all those endeavors. May God's blessing be upon it and upon all associated with it or who benefit by it."

The Very Rev. Dean Matthews then pronounced the dedication prayer. His petition was couched in

GOODWILL AMONG THE ARTS

Noted Portrait Painter's Gift to Hoxton Centre Unveiled by the General

A RECENT interesting function in London was the unveiling by General G. L. Carpenter of a striking painting symbolizing the work of the Goodwill League, of which Mr. Hugh Redwood is president, at Hoxton Centre. The painting is the work of Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, C.V.O., R.P., R.O.I., R.I., LL.D.

Mr. Salisbury explained to the company who crowded the vestibule, built as an entrance for the poor and needy to healing hands and understanding hearts, that some two years ago he had been asked by the late Commissioner Chas. T. Rich (then the British Commissioner) if he could give of his gifts to beautify the Centre. He had read Hugh Redwood's "God in the Slums," and had turned to the legend of St. Christopher as the best way of illustrating the work which was carried on by Salvationists amongst the poor and needy. Mr. Salisbury spoke of the likeness between St. Christopher, who, in carrying a little child across a perilous stream found he had conveyed the infant Christ, and the Founder of The Salvation Army.

In the picture there is the broken arc of the rainbow. Mr. Salisbury reminded his hearers that airmen looking down from the heavens could see the complete circle, a sight denied to those who walked the earth.

Bidding the distinguished painter welcome, and thanking him for the gift, the General spoke of the devotion and spiritual effectiveness of the Slum Officers. They were, he said, carrying the message of goodwill in a day when it was desperately needed by the world.

Reading the Scriptures, Mrs. General Carpenter spoke of the blessing which rested on the hands occupied in decorating the house of God.

Other tributes to the Slum and Goodwill Officers were paid by the present British Commissioner (Commissioner A. Orsborn). He referred to them as the "Salvage Corps of Heaven," "God's counter-attack," forces for righteousness who would never retreat.

Moved With Compassion

The Chief of the Staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham, took part in the happy ceremony, as did also Mrs. Commissioner Orsborn, and Adjutant Saywell, who sang Commissioner Orsborn's song, "The Saviour of Men."

Brother Hugh Redwood, President of the Goodwill League, out of whose vision, skill and devotion the Goodwill Centre had sprung, spoke sincere thanks to the painter who had added his gift to the work of the architect, which work was made possible by the inspiration of the writer; and to the General and Mrs. Carpenter and other visitors. They included Councillor T. J. Sillitoe, J.P., Mayor of Shoreditch, the Very Rev. W. Cecil, Rural Dean of Shoreditch, Lady Cunningham and others. Lieut.-Colonel Edith Wootton, National Slum and Goodwill Secretary, and Slum Officers were also present at the gathering.

words of intimate tenderness. "Bless this house which is opened to Thy glory." It was as if we were present at the dedication of some cathedral. Indeed, he did name it a "House of God." And how wholeheartedly the audience joined in what the Dean called "our family prayer"—"Our Father."

And then "O Canada." One could pick out the Canadians, former and present, by their singing without referring to the words, and then, following the Benediction pronounced by Dr. Norwood, of Vancouver, in sonorous start-off by the band, "God Save the King."

Holiday for Under-Privileged Boys

Commissioner Orames
Opens Fresh-Air Camp
Season at Jackson's
Point

PACKED with over a hundred gesticulating, wildly - happy small boys, two large buses rolled away from Territorial Headquarters on Friday last, bearing their precious cargoes to The Army Fresh-Air Camp on the beautiful shores of Lake Simcoe.

Waving hands and farewell smiles of mothers and fathers, with last admonitions to "be a good boy and do as you are told," were quickly lost in the traffic. Grave-faced men and women, startled by the chatter, looked to see large signs on the sides of the buses, which thanked them for sending the passengers to camp.

Previously, the boys had assembled in the Temple Council Chamber where the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, and responsible Officers took charge. Long queues lined up for medical inspection by Dr. H. B. Coleman and an assisting nurse.

Medical Inspection

Reflecting all manner of upbringing and characteristics, some in overalls and sweaters, others more pretentiously garbed, but all scrupulously clean, the children faced the kindly medical man with wondering eyes. "What would he do?" But they came through the inspection with relieved, smiling faces. With freedom of expression reminiscent of "playing Indian," they surged down the steps between a guard of honor of keenly-watching parents, who waited for a last impatient kiss.

"I'm so glad my Jimmie can go this year," said one mother. "His dad has not been well and things were a bit hard. The Army will take good care of him, too."

THE official opening of The Army's Fresh - Air Camp at Jackson's Point took place during the recent Dominion Day holiday week-end, when Commissioner B.



FLAG OF EMPIRE.—During the recent opening of The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point, Ont., Commissioner B. Orames conducted the customary flag-breaking ceremony, while campers and visitors joined in the celebration

Orames, accompanied by Mrs. Orames, journeyed to this healthful spot to perform this always-pleasing duty on behalf of under-privileged children.

Weather conditions on the first day or so of occupation were not altogether conducive to ideal holiday-making, but nevertheless the vanguard of young campers were found entering into Camp life with juvenile zest under the guidance of their leaders. The wide-spreading Camp grounds were in excellent shape, and recent improvements to the dormitories and added conveniences have contributed to the comfort of the young people.

The first contingent of more than one hundred boys, it is interesting to note, includes a large percentage of children whose fathers or brothers are with the Canadian Active Service Force. These brave defenders of the Empire are assured that in their absence their little folk will receive every attention while in The Army's care. Incidentally it may be pointed out that the Fresh-Air Camp in this regard will be serving the interests of the Dominion in a very practical fashion.

Sunday morning the Commissioner conducted a bright, happy and profitable service with the children in the pavilion, rain making the use of the famous and fragrant Cedar Grove inadvisable. The roomy, many-windowed hall, however, accommodated a large crowd including visitors from adjacent camps.

Hearty singing, led by Mount Dennis Band (Bandmaster R.

Hughes) was a feature of the meeting, and later, following his introduction by the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, under whose general supervision the Camp arrangements are made, close attention was given to the Commissioner's address which sparkled with the kind of illustrative stories so dear to the hearts of young folk.

During the afternoon the visiting Bandsmen whose spirited playing was appreciated by all concerned, sallied forth to do a little Salvation skirmishing on their own. Two adjacent villages were bombarded, with certainly no ill-results to the residents, and the raiders returned quite satisfied with their achievements.

Receptive Hearts

In the evening another enjoyable service was held in the Camp pavilion, a large crowd of Fresh-Air children and visitors being present. Led by Lieut.-Colonel Merritt and his concertina, songs and choruses were sung with a vim. Mrs. Captain Ross feelingly sang about the Cross of Christ, and the Commissioner's arresting Bible message found a lodgment in the receptive hearts of his listeners. Especially did he remind them of the great importance of carefully watching the apparently trifling things of life.

THE actual opening ceremony took place early on Monday, the Dominion Day holiday enabling a number of Salvationists and other visitors from the city to participate in the event. On this occasion, in

view of the grave war situation, the customary flag-raising observance bore a special significance, and the Commissioner's accompanying message on the Flag of Empire and The Army Flag inspired courage and hope in his hearers.

Prayer for the Empire in its need was offered by Brigadier A. Smith and Lieut. - Colonel Merritt, the Fresh-Air campers gave a picturesque and patriotic demonstration, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, assisted in the opening exercises.

The National Anthem, "O Canada," and "The Maple Leaf Forever," led by the Band, were sung with hearty zeal and the balance of the holiday, which turned out gloriously fine, was spent in recreational and other pursuits.

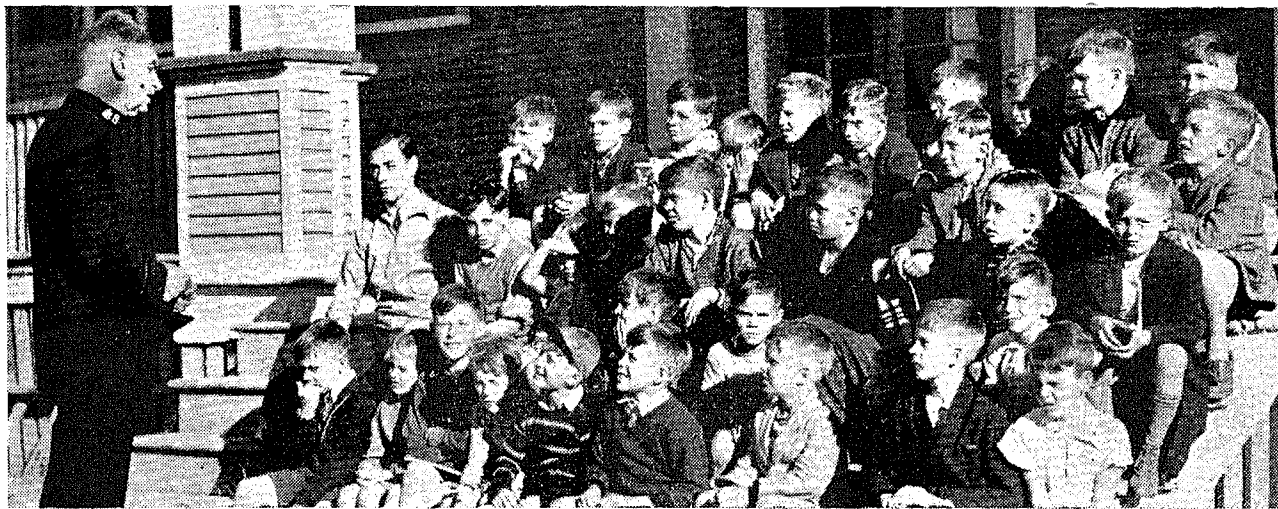
Visitors during the week-end included Captain and Mrs. V. Newbould, of California, who are spending their furlough in Toronto where the Captain's parents formerly resided.

THE Fresh-Air campers at present occupying the Camp under the supervision of Adjutant and Mrs. Kenneth Barr and assistants, plus a group of counsellors (young men, mostly with Life - Saving Scout training, who give individual attention to the boys during instructional and recreational periods) are enjoying a happy and healthful holiday.

Organized bathing, recreation and profitable instruction occupy every minute of the joy-filled days which insofar as the campers are concerned pass all too rapidly. The Camp Nurse, Pro-Captain Parliament, R.N., at her headquarters the fine Hospital Cottage donated last year by the Toronto Kiwanis Club, maintains a careful watch over the clinical requirements of the youngsters, and keeps comprehensive records of their health development. Minor cuts, bruises and aches are also treated and the well-stocked medicine - chest insures efficiency in first-aid.

The Camp is, by and large, a health - building paradise where stuffy, over-crowded rooms, insufficient food and the dust and heat of the city are forgotten. Should the reader be contemplating making an investment, no sounder item could be recommended than a substantial donation toward this citizen-building work.

Further batches of boys will be accommodated, after which the girls will take their turn during the month of August.



SONS OF THE REGIMENT.—Fresh-Air Campers, whose dads or brothers are with the C.A.S.F., listen with keen interest as the Commissioner relates a gripping story. Seated with the group (at left) is Counsellor W. Steele whose father, Major A. Steele, is directing The Army's Welfare Work with the Canadian overseas troops

FORWARD FOR GOD AND SOULS

Stirring Despatches That Tell Of Many-sided Corps Activities

FROM CANADA'S CAPITAL Ottawa I Band Blesses Residents of Renfrew

Renfrew, Ont. (Captain B. Pedlar, Pro-Lieutenant Flaxman). The visit of the Ottawa I Band was appreciated by Salvationists and citizens. Early Saturday afternoon the Band visited the hospital, playing many hymn tunes which were greatly enjoyed by the patients. Supper was provided by the Home League. At night the Band held open-air meetings in the Main Street, where people crowded to listen to the music and Gospel messages.

On Sunday Adjutant Lindores, assisted by the Band, conducted rousing open-air and indoor meetings. Music was supplied for Decoration Day services. The meeting at night in the Trinity Hall was of much blessing. During the final program in the bandstand in the town square, Mayor McCormack presided. Hundreds of people crowded to hear the musical program.

We are glad to report victory in our War Service Campaign, the substantial objective being exceeded.

INSTRUMENTS DEDICATED

Hamilton IV, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Crowe) comrades were blessed by the visit of Bandsman and Mrs. Percy Merritt, of Dovercourt, during the Band week-end. Throughout the meetings messages in music and song were enjoyed.

Sunday was a day of rich blessing. The inspired messages of both

CURIOS AND CONVERSIONS

Described by Officer-Missionary to India at Napanee

Napanee, Ont. (Adjutant Bate-man, Pro-Lieutenant Davies). Adjutant I. McBride, now on homeland furlough from India, recently conducted week-end meetings. On the Saturday night she paved the way for a profitable week-end by recounting hazardous experiences encountered on her perilous journey home.

The Adjutant's direct messages were inspiring and one person claimed Salvation.

The display of curios which the Adjutant brought with her evoked much interest in a women's gathering on Monday afternoon. At night

the Hall was filled when the Adjutant spoke of Army triumphs in India.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Riches were recent visitors. The meetings were much enjoyed. On Monday evening the women of the Red Shield Auxiliary were present, when the Brigadier spoke on War Service work.

The following week-end services were conducted by Major Uden, who spoke on Saturday night about "Glimpses of Salvation Army Service Centres." Meetings on Sunday took the form of prayer services for peace.

THE YEARS IN REVIEW

Inspiring Farewell Meetings at Wychwood

During farewell meetings representative Local Officers and comrades spoke with appreciation of the definite progress made at Wychwood, Toronto, during the four years leadership of Captain and Mrs. Simester. A review of Corps activities was most encouraging.

Replying fittingly, both Captain and Mrs. Simester expressed their high esteem of comrades and friends who had ably supported them during useful and happy years of association and service. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered for converts won and progress made.

Among departmental farewell

VALUED SERVICE

Honored by Moncton Salvationists and Friends

A large congregation gathered at Moncton, N.B., to bid farewell to Major Knaap who has been appointed to Red Shield service overseas. Treasurer Hoar paid tribute to the work of the Major and Mrs. Knaap during their term at Moncton.

Before leaving the city the Major was honored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Major Knaap has been carrying on the Corps work since the Major's appointment and has been assisted by Candidate H. Sturgeon. At Mrs. Knaap's farewell a large crowd gathered at the meeting con-

BREAKING THE GROUND

Mount Pleasant Band Visits Outlying Districts

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. McInnes). On a recent Sunday many gathered in the Hall to join in earnest intercession on behalf of the Empire. In the afternoon the Band took a prominent part in a mass service at Brockton Point in Stanley Park, where nine thousand people assembled.

The Hall was filled in the evening for the Salvation meeting when Major McInnes gave a stirring message which brought conviction to many hearts. The Self-Denial Altar response was gratifying beyond expectations.

Inspiring meetings were conducted by the Band when it visited Abbotsford and Mission. A rousing open-air meeting began the day's activities. The United Trinity Church at Abbotsford was packed to capacity, many having to sit out of doors and in the back room. Majors Shaw and McInnes gave inspiring messages. In the afternoon the Band played for an hour in the park to a large crowd of people.

At Mission, the Band paraded the street and announced its arrival from an open-air stand, taking the town by storm. The Rev. J. Currie Thompson and women workers entertained the Band at a well-arranged tea, which was held in the Church Hall. At 7.30 the Band led a service in the church which was filled to capacity. Major Shaw gave an interesting talk on the work of The Army, and spoke forcibly to those in need of Salvation. Following this the Band provided an hour of harmony in music and song. Many expressions of appreciation were heard, and much good was accomplished during a full day of Banding for God in new territory.

CORPS CADET RALLY

Profitable Event at Windsor

On a recent Monday evening the Corps Cadets from the four Windsor Corps and Chatham, met in a Rally arranged by Major Schwartz, the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Major Fred Mundy opened the meeting, and it was carried through in characteristic Corps Cadet style.

Corps Cadet Guardian Hanton spoke on "Practical Corps Cadetship," and Major Brett, of the Grace Hospital, gave an inspiring message to the young people. Mrs. Major Rawlins, Captain Topolie, and Captain Everitt took part in the meeting. Bright



CHEERFUL RESPONSE TO A PRESSING NEED.—R.S.W.A. members attached to the Goderich Corps have been making their needles fly, with the result that already they have made generous contributions of comforts for the troops. Captains K. Farmer and L. Bragg are the Officers in charge.

Brother and Sister Merritt reached the hearts of the people. On Monday night a musical festival with the Songster Brigade, was much enjoyed. The Band, under Bandmaster T. Jenkins, gave some stirring items, and the instrumental numbers by Bandsman Merritt received enthusiastic applause. A pleasing feature was the dedication and presentation of three new trombones and a new Band Flag. The cost of the latter was met by the Bandsmen. The Sunday following Major and Mrs. Waters farewelled. During their stay definite progress has been made. The prayers of the comrades follow them.

SPIRIT OF CONVICTION

A special illustrated service entitled "A Great Black Out," was held on Sunday evening at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). Many were present and a spirit of conviction was felt. Much interest was created and much good was accomplished through the effort.

meetings was one sponsored by the Home League. A large number of League and Red Shield Auxiliary members met to honor Mrs. Simester whose energetic direction has been highly valued.

Before members of the Sixty Club, gathered at a special function, Captain Simester was given an inspiring farewell. The Captain has been appointed to military service overseas.

FIREMEN, PATIENTS, AND SOLDIERS

Enjoy Music of the Halifax I Band at Kentville

The Halifax Citadel Band recently visited Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. MacTavish). Major Bexton and Major and Mrs. Snowden accompanied the musicians. Saturday night a rousing open-air meeting was held.

Sunday, being Firemen's Day, all firemen from surrounding towns, including Windsor Fire Brigade, with their chaplain, Major Jennings, were

present at the morning service held in the theatre. Major MacTavish conducted the meeting and Major Snowden gave the lesson. In the afternoon the Sanatorium patients were cheered by a Band program.

A short service was held in the evening at the Soldiers' Hut. A musical program on the grounds of the Cornwallis Inn was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.



A DUO OF VETERANS.—Treasurer J. Southgate and Retired Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Cowan are still helping to keep the Flag flying at Newmarket. The treasurer is 84 years of age and has been a Local Officer for 52 years. Sister Mrs. Cowan, a septuagenarian Salvationist, is well-known for her work in the Young People's Corps.

testimonies and hearty singing were special features. A quartet of Corps Cadets from Windsor III Corps contributed a vocal number.

The Battle Fought The Victory Won

Salvationist Warriors Who Have Recently Heard the Home Call

SISTER MRS. A. LITTLER Orillia, Ont.

Following a lengthy illness Sister Mrs. Alfred Littler has been promoted to Glory. Converted at Burton-on-Trent, England, the departed comrade had been a Salvationist for over fifty years. Faithful Soldiership was given also at Ridgetown and London, where she was a prominent League of Mercy worker for many years. Her kindly Christian manner and deep devotion to God and The Army earned for her the respect of all who knew her.

A large crowd of Salvationists and friends attended the Funeral service. Among those who were present were Bandsman and Mrs. Martin, of Dovercourt, Toronto.

SISTER CECILIA FRAMPTON Exploits, Nfld.

Another warrior of this Corps has relinquished the sword to receive the Crown. Recently Sister Cecilia Frampton passed to her Eternal Reward.

One of the oldest Soldiers of the Exploits Corps, the promoted comrade was a true Salvationist, giving her time and devotion to the work of God. Although she had been failing in health for a number of years, she was ever thoughtful of others and when the Home Call came she peacefully passed away leaving a beautiful testimony of faith in God.

The Funeral service, during which sincere tribute was paid to the life of the promoted comrade, was impressive and well attended.

BANDSMAN HENRY WILLIAMS Windsor Citadel

Another link with The Army of the past has been severed in the recent sudden promotion to Glory of Bandsman Henry Williams, of Windsor Citadel. At the turn of the century, Bandsman Williams was well-known in such English towns as High Wycombe, Maidenhead, and Epsom, for his sterling Salvationism and consistent service. His instrument was the cornet, and with it he faithfully marched the streets, typical of those pioneers who have made The Army what it is to-day.

Bandsman Williams and his family left England in 1914. For the past fourteen years or so they have been residents of Windsor. Ill-health made it impossible for him to continue as an active Bandsman during recent years but to the end of his career he was known for his intense loyalty to The Army and its principles. His influence can be seen to-day in the majority of his children and grandchildren who are active Salvationists. A son, Adjutant Stanley, is in charge of the Sherbrooke Corps.

The Funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major F. Mundy, with Colonel A. Gaskin (R) bringing the address. A moving tribute to his father's life was paid by Deputy-Bandmaster Gilbert Williams who expressed appreciation of his father's influence upon his life. Mrs. Captain Everitt sang, and a party of Bandsmen were present, and provided appropriate music for the impressive service.

BANDSMAN F. AUSTIN Earlscourt, Toronto

Earlscourt, Toronto, has suffered another loss in the promotion to Glory of Bandsman F. Austin who for eighteen years had been a faithful Soldier and Bandsman of the Corps. The promoted warrior was converted in England, and on coming to Canada, Soldiered for years in Ottawa.



Bandsman F. Austin

The Funeral service was conducted by Major R. Raymer who paid sincere tribute to the godly life of the Soldier called to his Reward. Band Sergeant Wenham also spoke. A number of ex-Servicemen took part in the service, acting as pallbearers and augmenting the Band in recognition of the promoted comrade's war service. The Funeral march made a deep impression.

During the Memorial service Bandsman J. Stagge spoke. Mrs. Raymer gave the message from God's Word. The Band rendered "Promoted to Glory" in memory of their comrade Bandsman. The family, which has suffered the second bereavement in two months, was assured of the prayers of the Soldiers.

COLOR-SERGEANT G. CARSWELL Winnipeg Citadel

One of the most faithful Local Officers of the Winnipeg Citadel, Color-Sergeant George Carswell, was promoted to Glory from his place at the head of the march to his mansion in Glory.

"George," as he was familiarly called, was one of those fine Salvationists always ready to witness for his Saviour in the street or indoor meetings. He revelled in prayer meetings, and was always found near the Mercy-Seat in earnest prayer for the spiritual welfare of men and women.

The promoted Sergeant was an employee of the Canadian National Railway and it was in the workshop that his greatest influence for good was felt. His workmates testified of his upright and Godly example which had meant, to some, their Salvation.

Adjutant Zarfes conducted the Funeral service and also the interment in beautiful Brookside Cemetery.

BROTHER GABRIEL Winnipeg Citadel

With startling suddenness Brother Gabriel was promoted to Glory from his place in the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. In his usual good health the promoted comrade attended the meetings on Sunday but on Friday, following a heart attack, he passed to his Eternal Reward.

A London Jew, Brother Gabriel had been a well-known Soldier of the Winnipeg Corps for over forty years. He was a faithful boomer of The War Cry.

Adjutant Zarfes conducted the Funeral service at the Citadel.

CORPS SECRETARY H. CASTLE Clinton, Ont.

After a long illness a faithful warrior, Corps Secretary Herbert Castle, has received the Crown of Life. The promoted comrade had a long and fruitful life of service in The Salvation Army, having been converted forty-four years ago, shortly after the opening of the Clinton Corps. Throughout the years, as a Soldier and a Local Officer, Secretary Castle never failed to give abundant testimony to the power of Christ. Friends within and without the ranks referred to him as one "in whom there was no guile," and his passing leaves a place which it will be hard to fill. To him, death meant going Home, for to the very last his thoughts and his words to all who saw him were of the Home prepared for the children of God.

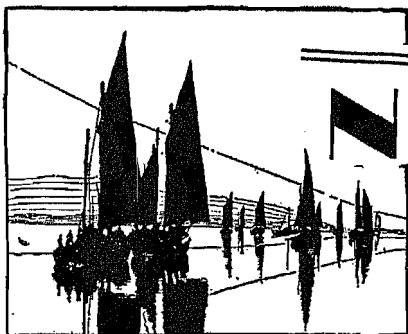
The Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Andrew Lane and the Corps Officer, Captain McDowell. A Memorial service was held in the Hall on the following Sunday evening.

the Hall. It was a happy occasion, therefore when this was accomplished.

Another recent and important event was the commissioning of five Local Officers. Their testimonies were an inspiration.

A Long Service Badge has been presented to Corps Sergeant-Major Samuel Brushett, a devoted Salvationist. The Captain spoke of his loyalty to God and of his devoted service to the Corps.

Notification has been received to the effect that communications for The Salvation Army Headquarters in Port Said should now be addressed to 12 Rue Sultan Hussein, Port Said, Egypt.



NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Heart-Warming Despatches from the Island Dominion

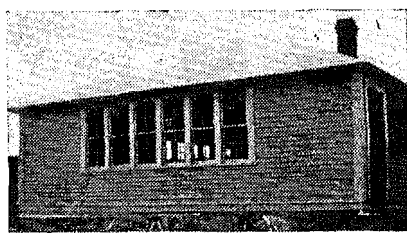
THE Corps at Englee (Adjutant and Mrs. Hallett) has been enjoying a season of soul-saving. On a recent Sunday during the Officers' visit to the Outpost at Hooping Harbor, seven persons sought Salvation and at Englee ten others came to the Mercy-Seat. Sergeant-Major Hancock reports that at Roddickton, another Outpost, seekers have also been registered. The total number of conversions for the past five months is fifty. The young people, too, are taking their stand and nearly all the Company meeting and Day School children are professing Salvation.

Corps Cadet Sunday at St. John's II (Major and Mrs. Cornick) was well spent and the meetings throughout the day were full of inspiration and blessing. In the morning service Mrs. Major Cornick in her message urged the young people to launch out and use the talents God has given them in whole-hearted service for Him.

A special program, over which the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. C. Brown, presided, was arranged for the afternoon. The platform was filled with young men and women who form this brigade. Among the special items were two papers "The Advantages of Corps Cadetship," prepared and read by Corps Cadet Edwin Pike, and "The Value of Bible Study," by Corps Cadet Grace Cornick. Recitations

were given by Corps Cadets Susie Cooze and Lily Kean, and questions on Doctrine and Orders and Regulations for Soldiers were asked by the Corps Cadet Guardian and answered by the Higher and Lower Grades respectively.

In the Salvation meeting at night a number of Corps Cadets gave testimonies of God's power in their lives. The Bible address was given by Major Zelda Barnes, who was the Corps Cadet Guardian for many years, and who still maintains a deep interest in the Brigade's advancement.



View of the recently erected Salvation Army School at Little Heart's Ease, Adjutant and Mrs. H. C. Bowering are the Corps Officers

The Corps Cadet Brigade of this Corps boasts of the highest membership on the Island. It has forty-four active members with prospects of reaching the fifty mark before the beginning of "B" Course in July. Captain E. Evans and Lieutenant M. Bailey are the Guardians.

Major Anthony and Lieutenant

Pitcher, of Wesleyville, conducted meetings at Greenspond (Adjutant and Mrs. Squires) on a recent week-end. In the morning Lieutenant Pitcher gave an interesting lesson, and in the afternoon meeting a well-chosen talk was given to the young people. The Major dedicated to God and The Army the infant son of the Corps Officers. A helpful Salvation meeting was conducted by the Major, and, in spite of a heavy fall of snow, many people attended.

When Lieutenant Pitcher gave an impressive talk much of the presence of God was felt and many listeners were under deep conviction. Following two nights' of prayer for the soul-saving campaign five persons knelt at the Cross. There is an increase in attendances and much interest is being shown.

Home League members took part in recent Sunday's meetings at Garnish (Major and Mrs. F. Legge). Mrs. Major Legge delivered a forceful message in the Salvation meeting. A Home League tea and a service of song by the Home League, were enjoyed. Four new members were secured. Most of the men being away for the greater part of the year, engaged in the Bank fishery, the Home League meetings are of much comfort and blessing to the women.

Creston (Captain L. Butt). During past months the comrades have been working hard to secure funds for painting and repairing

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.: Sat-Thurs July 13-18 (Congress)
 BISHOP'S FALLS: Fri July 13
 GRAND FALLS: Sat-Wed July 20-24 (Congress)
 WESTVILLE, N.S.: Sat July 27
 NEW GLASGOW, N.S.: Sun July 28
 HALIFAX, N.S.: Mon July 29
 SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Tues July 30
 (The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, will accompany)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)
 Wasaga Beach: Sun July 14

LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Dundas, Sun July 14
 Major Acton: Collingwood, Sat July 13;
 Wasaga Beach, Sun 14; Warton, Mon



Representing The Salvation Army at the first annual drumhead service of the Canadian Boy Air Cadets' Association held in Leaside Park, Toronto, was the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who is seen between Lieut.-Colonel the Rev. Sidney Lambert and the Rev. P. M. Lamb, of St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church

15; Meaford, Tues 16; Parry Sound, Sat-Sun 20-21; Gravenhurst, Sat-Sun 27-28

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from page 8)

Brown, Cobalt; Captain Henry Burden, Winnipeg II; Captain Annie Chiffence, Winnipeg VI; Weston; Captain Edmund Cooper, Bridgewater; Captain and Mrs. George Cuthbert, Huntsville; Captain Margaret Dryburgh, Kamsack; Captain and Mrs. Theodore Dyck, Estevan; Captain James Edmiston, Cochrane; Captain Myrtle Graham, Weston; Captain Winifred Graham, Kamloops; Captain Dorothy Gray, Prescott; Captain Elsie Harris, Aurora; Captain Ethel Hill, Southampton; Bermuda; Captain and Mrs. William Houslander, Halifax II; Captain Annie Howells, Hanover; Captain and Mrs. William Isherwood, Smith's Falls; Captain Ernest Ibbotson, Val d'Or; Captain Audrey Jackson, Perth; Captain Earle Jarrett, Port Alberni; Captain Ruth Knowles, Bridgetown; Captain Vernon Marsland, Shilo Military Camp, Manitoba; Captain Josephine Miller, Sandy Hook Camp, Manitoba; Captain Bessie Milstead, Flin Flon; Captain Winifred Moon, Lloydminster; Captain Margaret Morris, Sitka, Alaska; Captain John McDowell, Kingsville; Captain George Ostryk, Selkirk; Captain and Mrs. John Patterson, Port Arthur; Captain Burton Pedlar, Renfrew; Captain and Mrs. William Poulton, Lippincott, Toronto; Captain Wilfred Ratcliffe, South Vancouver (Vancouver 5); Captain Dorothy Richardson, Indian Head; Captain Roberta Scott, Riverside (Calgary III); Captain Beryl Serrick, Palmerston; Captain Bessie Smith, Fort Erie (Asst.); Captain Bessie Faye Smith, Winnipeg IX (Port Rouge); Captain Iris Smith, Cranbrook; Captain Mabel Smith, Yorkton; Captain and Mrs. David Strachan, Listowel; Captain Leslie Titcombe, Swansea, Toronto; Captain Mary Tyndall, Mount Hamilton (Hamilton V); Captain Hubert Woolfrey, Uxbridge; Captain Jean Wylie, Fresh-Air Camp, Vancouver, B.C.

Lieutenant Gladys Agar, Gravenhurst; Lieutenant Florence Brown, Lindsay; Lieutenant Doris Davies, Napanee; Lieutenant Henry DeVries, New Liskeard; Lieutenant Lillian Farndale, Indian Head; Lieutenant Elsie Fleischer, Aurora; Lieut-

(Continued foot column 4)

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THESE are days that try men's souls. Even at this moment men, women and innocent little children are dying from violence, and great inventions of man are being used to destroy human life.

We are facing stern realities. Will our anchor hold? Will we lose faith in God and let the dream of world peace vanish, or will we rise on wings of faith above the sea of angry thought, into the certainties of the Spirit? Let us, then, become ministering spirits, praying alike for friend and foe, until all God's healing love may know.

Our hearts are deeply stirred when we think of the brave Canadian women. Mothers giving their sons, wives their husbands, that this cursed thing may be destroyed from the earth. Never was there a time when I understood so deeply what must have been in the mind of the Psalmist when he cried out, "I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

We may realize the joy of clasping God's hand in the darkness. "Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thy heart; wait I say, on the Lord." It is high counsel. It is only as we attain the stillness of God and rest in Him that power is given us to deal triumphantly with every situation.

During our recent visit to Northern Ontario it was encouraging to meet so many brave women, true to the highest tradition, baptised with the spirit of service, anxious to work under the sign of the Red Shield.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Batten at Kirkland Lake, we found five groups organized under their leaders. While there it was my pleasure to address a fine company of these women. Mrs. Carter, the wife of Reeve Carter, expressed words of welcome, and together we had a profitable time.

At New Liskeard Captain Mundy

introduced us to the R.S.W.A. leader, Mrs. Rose, of Haileybury, who is giving us enthusiastic leadership. Mrs. Rose was a nurse during the Great War and has much organizing ability which is being used, without reserve in The Army's Red Shield activities. Her services are greatly appreciated.

Our members may be interested

ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER

Sister Mrs. Lafonde, of the Saskatoon R. S. W. A., has knitted three pair of socks each week since the Auxiliary at that centre began, and now has a total of sixty - five pair to her credit



to know something of what the groups in Haileybury have undertaken:

The branches of the Auxiliary are under the energetic leadership of Honorary President Mrs. W. E. Bagshaw, President Mrs. L. Erenhouse, Vice-President Sister Mrs. Davis, Secretary-Treasurer Sister J. Mewhinney and Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Teare. Captain Mundy and Captain Ibbotson also lend their valuable aid.

A group of boys solicit the entire town each week, requesting one cent from each household, used stamps, tinfoil, bottles, negatives, rags or anything from which a small revenue is obtained. Vegetables and flowers are accepted and sold.

In two weeks the boys made over \$26.00 in this way.

A fund for clothing has been started. Wearing apparel is collected and prepared for use.

A bazaar is being given by a group of girls.

A sale of home baking, held in the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Adjutant Nesbitt, Adjutant Edna Burrows, and Mrs. Captain Wagner wish to thank, on behalf of the family, the many friends who sent messages of sympathy since the passing of their father, Brother Burrows, of Toronto.

Mrs. Major Halvorsen, Petersburg, Alaska, has been appointed president of the Petersburg Temperance Association.

The home of Captain and Mrs. V. Suddaby, Canyon City, B.C., has been brightened by the arrival of a son.

Brother Harry Lewin, for many years in charge of Calgary Citadel's excellent Young People's activities, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters. This comrade has quite recovered from the illness which caused him to relinquish his labors among the young people.

THE SOUL-WINNER ON DUNKIRK SANDS

A SALVATIONIST serviceman spoke repeatedly to a man in his unit about his spiritual welfare (says the London War Cry). On the sands at Dunkirk, while under heavy fire the Salvationist continued his pleading and was killed while thus engaged.

The other man reached England and at once sought a place of worship to fulfill the vow made while his friend was dying.

He found advisers at the Clifton Hall, Thornton Heath, surrendered his life to God and gave his witness at the Clock Tower in that London suburb on Sunday night.

Hotel Haileybury, raised the creditable sum of \$30.85.

At Timmins, Mrs. Major Cornthwaite and Red Shield members are engaged in important work. Comforts for soldiers and a large shipment of clothing to be sent to refugees have been prepared.

We would like to thank our brave women of the North and their leaders for every effort they are putting forth, and know they will be happy in doing their part in this grave and momentous hour in the history of the world.

While in the North, I received a phone call from Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire, wife of the Territorial Commander of the United States Central Territory. She stated that a group of women had expressed a desire to work for the Red Shield Auxiliary in Canada.

Of course, the offer was gladly accepted with much gratitude for their friendly and practical gesture.

Recently the Women's Institute of Renfrew, Ont., gave an afternoon tea in The Army Hall in aid of the R.S.W.A., and raised the commendable sum of \$54.00.

(Continued from column 1)
 tenant James Gillespie, Winnipeg II; Lieutenant Lily Harney, Palmerston; Lieutenant Dorothy Holmes, Hamilton, Bermuda; Lieutenant Ivy Honeychurch, Hanna; Lieutenant Violet Knox, Gananoque; Lieutenant Margaret Nimmo, Lunenburg (Asst.); Lieutenant Lily Osell, Lloydminster; Lieutenant Grace Pollock, Windsor IV; Lieutenant Doris Raymer, Rowntree, Toronto; Lieutenant Frank See, Little Current; Lieutenant Cecilia Stevwright, Wrangell, Alaska; Lieutenant Lillian Smith, Kamsack; Lieutenant Ivy Solley, Kamloops; Lieutenant Enid Speller, Winnipeg VI (Weston); Lieutenant Dora Taylor, Chilliwack; Lieutenant Mildred Tackaberry, Lunenburg; Lieutenant Robert Weddell, Weyburn; Lieutenant Elsie Wise, Vancouver Heights (Vancouver VII)

Pro-Lieutenant Helen Collard, Camrose; Pro-Lieutenant Donald Hughes, New Toronto; Pro-Lieutenant Catherine Prout, Perth; Pro-Lieutenant Frederick Rennick, Collingwood; Pro-Lieutenant Ivan Robson, Maple Creek.

BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner.



Brigadier Broughton

TERRITORIAL MUSIC CAMP

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 20 Albert Street, Toronto

FIGHTING on the FIELD

WHERE THE MIGHTY NIAGARA ROARS

Joyous Anniversary Services at the No. 1 Corps

Joyous 54th Anniversary services were recently conducted at Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Worthylake) by Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman. The Barton Street Citadel Band of Hamilton, under the direction of Bandmaster Burditt, supplied the music for the occasion.

On arrival of the Band and visitors, the streets of the city echoed to the joyous strains of Salvation music as the Band marched to the newly-equipped Red Shield Centre for the official opening.

The Sunday Holiness meeting was led by the visiting Officers. In the afternoon the Band marched to the Queen Victoria Park where a large crowd had gathered to hear the musical meeting. Following a series of open-air services the night meeting was held in St. Andrew's United

AT THE TOUR TERMINAL

North Toronto Band Spends Four Days at Saint John, N.B.

THE North Toronto Band, under the direction of Major R. Watt, won golden opinions from Saint John citizens during its four-day visit to that city. Mayor MacLaren extended the civic welcome to the Band in King Square on Saturday afternoon and Major Watt presented a letter which had been sent by Mayor Day, of Toronto.

The Bandsmen were guests at a Welcome Tea at the Citadel before they gave their "Festival of Music" in the High School auditorium, delighting a large audience. Mr. W. Grant Smith, M.L.A., was chairman.

On Sunday morning the Band furnished music for the drum-head service of the troops at the Barrack Green, conducted by Major Rev. H. S. Bland. Prayer was offered by Major Walter Boshier and a message was given by Lieutenant K. Rawlins. A Holiness meeting in the Citadel was broadcast from CHSJ.

Baxter, who has been a staunch friend of The Army since it was instituted in Saint John.

The Band participated in a Salvation meeting in the theatre, when Major Green led. A united Songster Brigade of Saint John Salvationists sang.

To end the day the Band conducted a "sing-song" in the theatre as the weather did not permit of gathering out of doors. There were some 1,700 present.

On Monday the Band provided a short musical program for the Saint John service clubs under the joint chairmanship of Governor T. C. MacNabb, and in the afternoon played at MacLaren's Beach.

Voices of more than 3,000 Saint John citizens swelling in unison with the accompaniment of the North Toronto Band transformed King Square into an impromptu open-air auditorium at night, as the Band presented a two-hour varied musical program.

On Tuesday the Band visited the troops at Partridge Island and played "au revoir" music in the bandstand, King Square, in the afternoon.

Officers who assisted the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Green with the exacting arrangements, were Major and Mrs. Boshier, Major I. Henderson, Captain Wagner, city Corps Officers, and Adjutant Pearo.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Finds Christ at Officers' Quarters

During a recent Sunday morning Holiness meeting at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutants Charlton and Morgan), one person accepted Christ. In the evening Salvation meeting, led by Mrs. Brigadier Acton, a serviceman volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

On the following Tuesday, a woman who was so spiritually disturbed that she had contemplated ending her life, came to the Officers' Quarters and was pointed to Jesus. She later attended a Soldiers' meeting and gave a glowing testimony.

FAITHFUL LEADERSHIP

On Sunday the Kingsville, Ont., comrades said farewell to Major and Mrs. Whitfield who for the past year have given faithful leadership in Kingsville and the surrounding district. Members of the R.S.W.A., which was organized during their stay, attended. Sister Mrs. W. Nicholson, the president, spoke words of appreciation on behalf of the women.

ON THE SHORES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE

Kingston Citadel Band Visits Canadian and American Centres

Kingston Citadel Band spent a recent week-end on the beautiful shores of the St. Lawrence River, at Prescott, Cardinal and Iroquois, Ont., and at Ogdensburg, N.Y. After receiving a civic reception from the Mayor of Prescott, the Band gave a program from the town bandstand in the centre of the business section to a large crowd. Later, another interested crowd of people gathered at Cardinal and enjoyed a lively program.

Sunday morning, following an open-air meeting, the Band supplied music in the United Church, where Major B. Stevens conducted a profitable service. During the afternoon four programs were given at Ogdensburg, N.Y. Included was a broadcast and a meeting in the Og-

densburg Town Hall where the annual drive was launched, a program was presided over by the chairman of the Advisory Board.

On the holiday, Bandmaster W. Stephens and his men assisted at a broadcast from Prescott station at 8.15 a.m. "Morning Devotions" were in charge of Major Stevens and Captain Knox. In the afternoon the Band again visited nearby towns and at night another Band festival was presented. Major L. Smith accompanied the musicians.

Captain Gray and Pro-Lieutenant Goldsmith, the newly-appointed Officers, were introduced during the week-end. Arrangements were in charge of Captain G. Knox, the farewell Officer, and were well taken care of.



MUSIC FOR THE SOUL

Dispensed by East Toronto Band at Bowmanville

The East Toronto Band (Bandmaster Jacques) paid a successful visit to Bowmanville, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Hart). Arriving Saturday afternoon the Band partook of an appetizing supper provided by the local branch of the Sons of England, after which they proceeded to the Town Hall where they were greeted by the Rev. Mr. Davidson. At night a musical festival was given at the Corps Citadel, presided over by Mrs. Dr. Bell.

On Sunday morning, following a rousing open-air meeting, a Holiness meeting was led by Adjutant L. Bursey. Testimonies given by local comrades and the singing of nearly sixty boys from the Industrial Boys' Home was a spiritual impetus.

Despite inclement weather the Band travelled to Orono Park in the afternoon. They also visited the "Cream of Barley" Camp near Bowmanville.

At the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Band played in Trinity United Church when Adjutant Bursey led and gave a stirring message. The minister spoke highly of The Army's work among the troops.

Climax of the week-end's campaign was a musical festival in the camping grounds.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Wedding Event at Windsor

An event of interest to Salvationists through out Ontario and Michigan (U.S.A.), took place recently when Songster Mildred Kemshead was united in marriage to Bandsman Fred Harding in the Windsor Citadel.

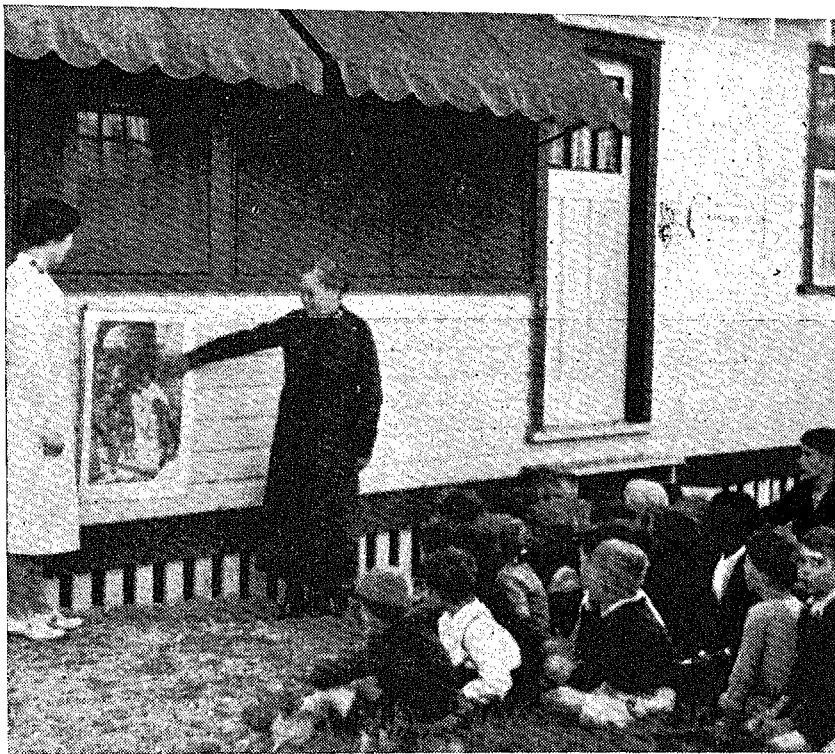
The ceremony was conducted by Adjutant A. Dale, and Major Alice M. Brett, of the Grace Hospital, prayed. Songster Mrs. A. Thomasson, of Guelph, sang appropriate solos during the service.

The bride was attended by Songster Ruth Harding and Songster Cora Riddolls, of Guelph, and the



Bandsman and Mrs. Harding

groom was supported by Bandsman E. O'Connor. Songster Grace Harding supplied music on the piano. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Junior Hall when many friends and relatives felicitated the happy couple. Speakers included Songster Sergeant Mrs. Knighton, Sr., of Guelph, Brother Fred Oliver, Mr. Charles Needham, and the parents of the happy couple. Both the contracting parties are active Salvationists and hold commissions in the Junior and Senior Corps.



THROUGH EYE-GATE.—Mrs. Commissioner Orames interests a group of young Fresh-Air Campers at Jackson's Point with an illustrated Bible lesson

Church where Adjutant Wiseman delivered a stirring message. The Rev. Mr. Fingland was generous with his words of appreciation.

The Band presented a musical program at the close of the regular service to the congregation.

BORDER COMRADES UNITE

For Profitable Meeting

Inspirational week-end meetings were conducted recently by the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, at Sault Ste. Marie I, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Matthews). The Brigadier's lessons were of rich blessing.

For a week-night meeting the Soldiers from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., united with their Canadian comrades. A blessing-filled service was conducted by Captain B. Pedlar.

For some time the three Corps have enjoyed a monthly united meeting.

Adjutant Matthews was in charge of the Welcome meeting for Adjutant and Mrs. T. Murray at Sault Ste. Marie II. They received a hearty welcome from a large number of Salvationists and friends.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MALAMAS, Evangelos—Greek nationality. Age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Last seen or heard of in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1922. (Taken captive by Turks at Vrioulla near Smyrna). Occupation, shoemaker. Son anxious for news. M4203

KUUSINEN, Herman—Born in Finland. Age 45 years. Left Finland some time ago; last heard from in 1933 from Kapuskasing. M3869

NOVACK, Jack—Born in Poland. Age 27 years; single; height 5 ft. 6½ ins.; light brown hair; blue-grey eyes; dark complexion. Left Poland in 1927; last heard from about five years ago from Montreal. M3868

AHONEN, Matti—Born in Finland. Age 35 years; blond hair; blue eyes; impediment in speech. Left Finland in 1930; last heard from in 1937. M3765

GAUTHIER, Joseph (Jo)—Born near Ottawa. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; scar on right cheek. Missing since September, 1939. M4044

MELLISH, Arthur—Age 72 years. Mining engineer. Last heard from Alaska; might be in the Glanworth, Ontario, district. M3731

TENHUNEN, Eino Elias—Born in Finland. Age 38 years; dark hair; green eyes; suffered break in one hand. Left Finland in 1927; last heard from in 1935. M3686

TELFER (or SCOTT), Ellen Elizabeth—Born December 12, 1897. Native of Dumfries-Shire. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; amber hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion; little finger missing on right hand. May be married. Relative anxious. M2127

COOK, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. Age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; chauffeur by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1914. M4130

LONEY, John—Born in France. Age 62 years; fresh complexion. Missing since 1931; last heard from Calgary. Occupation, music teacher. Friend anxious. M4165

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhundred, near Wantage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4019

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

CLEMONS, Verner Edwin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4135

CASSELL, Charles—Brown hair; blue eyes; soft voice; anchor tattoo on back of hand. Last heard of in Gaspe district. Believed to be farming. M4132

WHEELER, George Stanley—Age 34; dark hair; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears dark horn-rimmed glasses; plays musical instrument. Lived in Peterboro and Toronto. M4152

COMYN, William or FitzWilliam—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last heard from about eight years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4033

URQUHART, James—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age approximately 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. (Continued in column 4)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin O'ra mes, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

"HE THAT DWELLETH IN THE SECRET PLACE OF THE MOST HIGH SHALL ABIDE UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE ALMIGHTY."

—Psalm 91:1.

A SUGGESTION FOR YOU!

Scriptural verses on correspondence notepaper offer a pleasing and effective way of honoring Christ and advancing His Kingdom.

The minute-messages carry inspiration and encouragement to those who read them. Use Scripture-Text Stationery while on holidays this year.

Let us draw your attention to our

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OFF TO FAR-AWAY FRONTIERS

Canadian Missionary Officer Farewells for the Argentine

CONDUCTED by Adjutant Allen, an outstanding event took place in The Army Hall at Welland, Ont., when a largely-attended farewell meeting was held for Adjutant Faith Fidler who has been appointed to Hospital work in Buenos Aires, Argentina. A daintily prepared supper preceded the memorable occasion.

Present in the meeting were Mayor Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, the former speaking on behalf of the citizens who desired every blessing on the service of the Adjutant who would so worthily represent their community in South America.

Touching indeed were the words of the Adjutant's mother, Sister Mrs. Fidler, who told of placing her child on God's altar many years ago,

and of the consecration which still held good and would continue to be whole-hearted and willing.

Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Fritz and Young People's Sergeant-Major Russell spoke fittingly.

Adjutant Fidler replied to the well wishes of her comrades by stating that she deemed it a distinct privilege to answer the call of God for Missionary service to which she was going eagerly, and with a definite knowledge of His guidance and presence.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that although a number of Welland young people had become Army Officers, the Adjutant was the first to go on foreign service. The prayers of her comrades will follow the Adjutant, who is a trained nurse, in the new appointment.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Bring Blessing at Kemptville

A very interesting week-end was enjoyed by the comrades and friends at Kemptville, Ont. (Captain McBride, Pro-Lieutenant Highmore) when Adjutant Isobel McBride, home on furlough from Madras, India, conducted the meetings.

Attendances were gratifying and the people listened very keenly to the inspiring messages, also to the colorful description of the people and customs of the land.

On Monday evening an illustrated address was given in the Town Hall.

BLESSING AT BELLEVILLE

Children Given Back to God

Sunday was a day of inspiration at Belleville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Alderman). In the morning Mrs. Major Alderman was welcomed. Three children were dedicated by the Major.

At night Corps Cadet Certificates were presented and six Soldiers were enrolled, two of whom were transfers from the Young People's Corps. In the prayer meeting which followed, one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

HELPFUL VISITORS

Brighten Uplifting Meetings at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). Increasing fervor makes heartening news from this Corps. There is in evidence a calm assurance that God has already undertaken for His people in answer to the many seasons of prayer which are being held.

Visitors to the meetings on Sunday included Mrs. Adjutant Hamp and her son, who is known to the Citadel Bandsmen as a leading musician in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Adjutant Zarfas gave forceful and inspiring messages.

The Band gave a program during the afternoon to the many patients of the Municipal Hospitals.

NEW SONG BOOKS

At Melville, Sask. (Captain Chas. H. Stewart) the Spirit of God is creating much conviction in the hearts of the people.

On a recent Sunday evening thirty new Song Books were dedicated for use. Sergeant M. Powell was charged with the responsibility of their care. After a prayer of dedication and the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by the Young People's Quartet, the congregation sang heartily from the new books.

Speaking on individual responsibility, and making a plea for increased loyalty, Captain Stewart gave a call for consecration. Five comrades and friends responded.

"THEN I WAS CONVERTED"

(Continued from page 2)

an indifferent Church has turned its back. The Saviour has commissioned us to go after the worst. If we don't do it many of them must be lost eternally.

But let us pray with very deep sincerity:

Lord, might I be but as a saw,
A plane, a chisel in Thy hand.
No, Lord, I take it back in awe;
Such prayer for me is far too grand.

I pray Thee, rather let me be
As on the bench the favored wood;
Thy saw, Thy plane, Thy chisel ply
And make me into something good.

Then we may be sure that souls will be brought into the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ; for He honors the labors of those who are filled with Himself.

(Continued from column 1)

Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4605

HATHAWAY Children—An aunt in England is trying to secure trace of this family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Bertha Emma and Annie. Known to have lived in Moose Jaw, Sask. M4022

VAN SICKLER, Mrs. Kate (nee Polard)—Domestic. Has been missing since 1916. Relative anxious to locate. M2218

GANES, Arnulf Einar—Born in Vemundsvik, Norway, in 1894; last heard from in December, 1935, from Camp 889, Middleton, Ont. Worked for Dominion Construction Co. Father anxious for news. M4164

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Jane Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. M2142

FISKIN, Elizabeth—Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Was saleswoman in dairy shop. Whereabouts anxiously sought. M2189

DAWSON, Mrs. S.—Age between 55 and 60 years. Has two sons, Gerald and Ralph. Was Salvationist in Toronto. Anyone who can give information as to the whereabouts of this person kindly get in touch with the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. M2171

WEBSTER, Jane—Left Scotland about 25 or 30 years ago; is thought to have married, but name not known. Sister in Scotland anxious for some news. M2141

DELANEY, Mrs. Vernon (nee Alice Bell Thompson)—Age 27 years; medium height; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; Scotch. Has three boys; husband in drapery business. Last heard from three years ago. Relative in the Old Country anxious for some word. M2266

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Herbert A. (nee Rose Blanche Jones) Age 38 years. Was known to be living in North Augusta, Ont., and Kingston, Ont. Relative anxious for news. M2270

OUR ★ MAGAZINE ★ PAGE

Items of Interest In Picture
and Paragraph

The Bible and The Doctors

Medical and Social Changes Aiding Human
Progress Discovered by Studying "The
World's Best Seller"

ON more than one occasion the Bible has been the means of bringing about, through "non-religious" channels, some great medical or social step forward in human progress.

The whole world benefited by the hygienic laws perpetuated by the Jews and learned of them from the books of Moses.

The Code Napoleon, one of the finest systems of legislature in existence, owes its origin largely to the same source.

When the greatest of medical men were searching for the cause of plague, it was the Bible which finally put them on the right track, as they now freely acknowledge. Bubonic plague, "the Black Death," ravaged London in the seventeenth century and men said that dogs had spread it and ordered their destruction. (Had they but known it, killing dogs made matters worse!)

Modern doctors who were engaged in research work after outbreaks of the plague in India and in China during modern times sought for the true remedy. Then one of them happened to read the Bible and noted that mice and rats were declared to be unclean animals.

Mice and rats! Doctors knew that the rodents flourished in plague areas. Experiments were carried out. Guinea pigs were confined in cages where rodents had been, and though no rodent touched them they died of plague.

The greatest medical minds were puzzled. They knew rats and mice spread the plague, but how? Then some one remembered the Bible word, written four thousand years before the dawn of modern medical science. Mice and rats were "unclean"—why unclean?

Rats were examined again and the riddle was solved. Fleas carried the plague from rats to human beings.

UTOPIAN CITY

THE city of Reykjavik, in Iceland, offers little field for either politics or journalism. It has 37,000 people, but no unemployment, no poverty, no police force, no prison, no deficit, no slums. As a crowning touch, a project is underway for piping hot water from natural springs through a single heating system to heat every building and garden patch in town at no fuel cost.—New York Post.

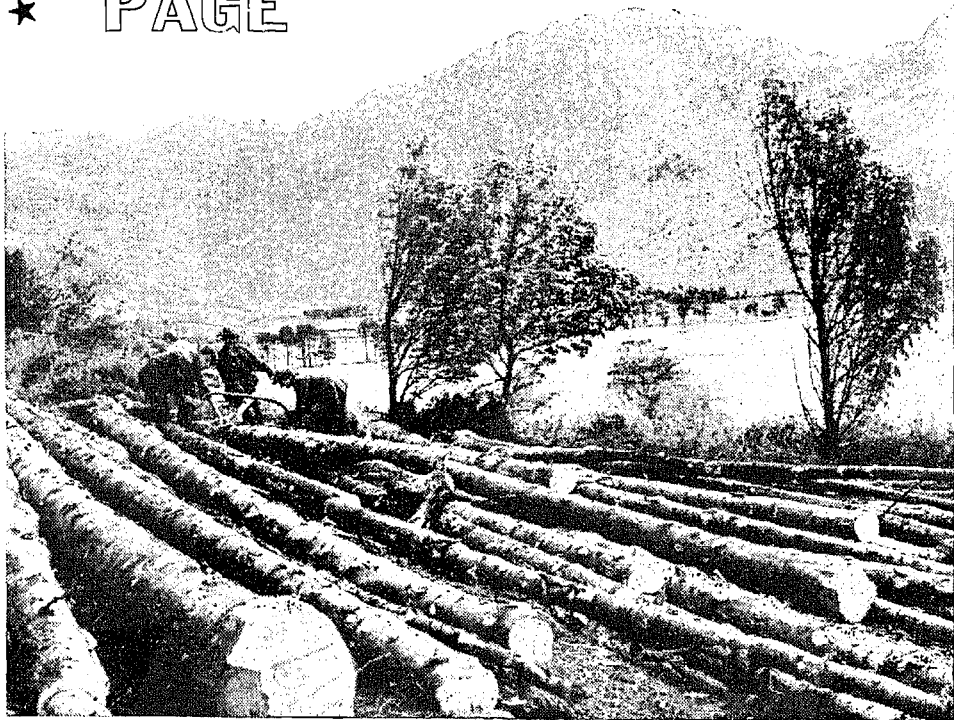
ODDMENT AND ODDITIES

PLANs to erect thirty-story office buildings in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are being opposed. One contention is that the city not long ago started to level the surrounding hills to admit light and air and the skyscrapers will shut out more of both than the hills ever did.

A HERD of "pigmy" elephants—sole survivors of their species—may be slaughtered soon. They refuse to stay in their protected preserve in South Africa because of lack of water, and wander onto nearby farms.

PATIENTS with head or neck injuries in an Australian hospital are to be supplied a special radio pillow made of sponge rubber and containing a weak loud speaker.

A GRANITE monument has been set up on the cliff-top at Alum Bay, Isle of Wight, where in 1897 Marconi put up a primitive aerial for some of his earliest experiments.



Refugees Lend a Hand

ENGLAND is a haven these days for refugees of many lands. In the photograph are seen some of these refugees who have been employed by the Forestry Commission, hard at work on the slopes above Buttermere in the Lake District. They are busy clearing nineteen acres of woodland.

Once proved, the discovery helped to practically stamp out the plague.

This incident, though one of the most notable, is not the only one where the Bible put scientists on the right track.

Edward G. Acheson, who made a large fortune from the marketing of a new type of lubricant, was reading the Bible story of the children of Israel's difficulty in making bricks without straw, when he asked himself the question: "Why the difficulty? What is there in straw which is needful to brick-making?"

He analyzed straw and found in it the chemical, tannin. He applied the discovery to his own field of labor and found that by adding tannin to oils he could make graphite, which has valuable lubricating properties remaining in suspension, whereas without the tannin the graphite forms into granules unevenly dispersed throughout the lubricant.

CHAMPION OF STAR GAZERS

California's Eight-story Telescope

SCIENCE in its quest to solve the riddles of natural phenomena has discovered and evolved wonders of its own. Among the latest is the glass giant of Palomar—the world's largest and most powerful telescope. Its mirror, as you probably know, is 200 inches across and weighs 20 tons. This gigantic optical device has a seeing distance, in miles, of—well, put down a 6 followed by 21 cyphers. Astronomers call that distance one billion light years.

But a telescope is a great deal more than a huge mirror. Twice the size of any existing telescope this one required a mounting of entirely new design. Consider the fantastic requirements: 500 tons of steel put together to tolerances as close as two one-millionths of an inch—so rigid its 75 feet of length will not deflect more than seven hundredths of an inch—so flexible it can throw off an earthquake shock—so mobile it can be moved by the force of your breath. That is what it takes for the mounting of this

God Give Us Men!

GOD give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty, and in private thinking;
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps.

Josiah Gilbert Holland.

THIS BOOK IS ALIVE

A NEW type of book has been produced by Mr. George Olin, a collector of cacti, at Los Angeles. His book is different, because it lives! Gouged into the pages are pockets and compartments containing lichens, cacti and other small plants. Each pocket contains the right kind of nourishment so that the plant can flourish, and you can read the description and see the living organism on the same page.

A LEGEND RUINED

THE Telemague, a French brig sunk in the Seine off Quilleboeuf 150 years ago, which was believed to have been carrying part of the personal fortune of Louis XVI and other treasures, has been raised after salvage operations lasting nearly a year; but the only object of interest recovered was a barrel of rusty hand-forged nails.

"WHAT IS SO RARE . . . ?"

Ontario has had the rainiest June in a century, caused by warm, moisture-laden air currents from Mexico colliding with cold air waves from the Arctic. On the last day of the month hail fell, in some sections to a depth of four inches.

giant of all the world's telescopes.

The Westinghouse Plant at South Philadelphia was given the nod—and went to work. It was pioneering of the highest order—practical science guiding meticulous skill in a six million dollar project. Many of the problems were unique. For instance, the midday sun, beaming through skylights, could expand a 154-ton bearing enough to upset the fine calculations, so a giant "sunbonnet" had to be devised to shade the mounting during construction. When ready for use this mounting will have three observation points—one will have an automatically self-levelling floor and spectrograph table. A fourth observation point beneath the floor will be air-conditioned and temperature-regulated.

And this entire 500 tons of mobile structure will actually be floated on oil, requiring 1/650,000 of a horsepower to sweep it across the skies—one flea-power. A one-half horsepower motor will furnish the power.

HE FOUND A WAY!

Salvationist Passes Along a Strengthening Message

A YOUNG Salvationist was troubled because the men in his company were drinking heavily, and some of them getting steadily worse in their habits. He had tried talking to them but they would not listen. Then some one sent him a letter with a verse of poetry in it calling for goodness and manhood in the face of temptation. It helped the young Salvationist, and he pondered long to discover a way of getting the inspiring message into the hands of the men.

His method called for much labor. He toiled late at night and early in the morning, writing out hundreds of copies of the words. These he distributed to his comrades.

What others are doing can be told briefly from their letters:

"Last Sunday I persuaded a lad who sleeps in the next bed to me to attend an Army meeting for the first time in his life, and he is going again next Sunday," says one.

"We gave a concert for the troops here, and when volunteers were asked for I stood forward because I thought I might use my cornet to some good purpose. We had an audition and I passed, the item I played being 'The song that reached my heart.' The officer-commanding sent for me, and asked me why I did not play in the dance band. It took some doing, but I plucked up courage to

:: SERVING SOLDIERS' WIVES AND RELATIVES ::



During Commissioner Oram's recent visit to Quebec City he opened a new Hostess Centre for wives of servicemen. The photograph shows a group of women who were entertained, with Mrs. Brigadier McElhiney in the centre of the front row. The Commissioner and Brigadier McElhiney are at the extreme right.

ANGELS IN UNIFORM

Red Shield Work Among the Refugees

DESCRIBING recent journeys in France Adjutant S. Williams states:

"The roads were full of refugees—Belgians, Dutch and people from Northern France—thousands of them in cars, lorries, on bikes and

Dutch and Belgians. They wanted rest, so we made up beds for them. The poor children were heart-breaking to behold. An air-raid warning went just as we were getting them to bed. The lights were out and we had just discovered that one poor old lady had a wounded leg. I got my torch and ointment and some wadding, and then a comrade who is a First-Aid expert, bathed and bandaged the wound while I held the torch. "Merci bien! Merci bien!" she kept saying. We then showed her to her bed.

"We were up early to help feed the big family. I gave a box of chocolate to a mother for her children. One of the little ones then came to me and gave me one back. Then I saw a sweet, smiling little two-year-old. She had lovely fair hair; I gave her a Turkish delight. She put out her wee hand to shake mine. That wee mite had been robbed of her home, with thousands more. And to-day we saw thousands, tens of thousands more.

"Seeing our uniform they flock to us in the streets. Last night, in a Mobile Canteen, a French Salvationist-Lieutenant arrived at our cottage. She had lost her Captain in a refugee train that had been bombed. She looked ill. It's a long time since I had a proper night's rest," she said.



FOR SOUL AND BODY

At Yorkton Mayor Chas. Peaker and Adjutant H. Majury distribute New Testaments and chocolate to soldiers leaving for overseas service.

tell him that I did not like dance band music, and that, as a Salvationist, to play it would be contrary to my principles."

A VALUABLE VOLUME

For These Days of Stress

SALVATION Army Officers have been supplied with a small, tightly-packed volume, issued by the authority of the General, giving guidance on all manner of war-time problems.

Information collated under various headings range from conduct in air-raids to the preparation of meals for large companies of people. In a foreword the General writes: "My confidence is in you. The prayers of the whole Army are yours. Keep your heart tender, your head cool, your feet dry; and God will help you to do His work among the people who need Him so sorely."

TESTAMENTS FOR THE TROOPS

At many centres the men are presented with compact New Testaments. A Salvationist-Bandsman during the last war had a bullet strike his Testament. His life was saved, and he resides to-day in Vancouver to tell the tale.

Answers To Questions On Page 4

- 1.—66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773,692 words, 3,586,489 letters.
- 2.—Cain. The City of Enoch. Gen. 4:17.
- 3.—At Antioch, by Paul and Barnabas. Acts 14:27.
- 4.—Candle. Signifies the soul of man in Prov. 20:27; the favor of God in Job 29:3; and spiritual gifts in Matt. 5:15.

MAYOR PRESIDES

At Opening of Niagara Falls' New Service Centre

A LARGE crowd of citizens attended the opening of a new Red Shield Service Centre at Niagara Falls. Also present was the Hamilton III Band (Bandmaster Burditt) Band visiting the No. I Corps for the week-end.

Mayor Inglis, who officially declared the Centre open, paid glowing tribute to the work of The Army in days of calm and strain. Adjutant C. D. Wiseman spoke of The Army's Red Shield work among the troops. Adjutant E. Nesbitt, at the time in charge of the No. II Corps, participated in the ceremony.

This Centre gives promise of meeting a great and urgent need in this popular district.

FOR FRENCH TROOPS IN SCOTLAND

WHEN French troops were landed in a southwestern Scottish port, The Army Hall was opened to them, in addition to British troops, and on the first night over five hundred gathered there. Major Warburton got into touch with the local school principal, the French master, and other teachers, and they lent their aid. A daily bulletin in French was started.

On Sunday night a special "French service" was held, the French master presiding and reading a French rendering of Psalm 23 by Lieut.-Commissioner Isely.

Over one hundred French troops were present. Officers and men are delighted with the reception given them. There were two Salvationists amongst the French troops.

CANTEEN STORIES

(By COLONEL E. H. JOY, R.)

Comradeship That Counts

THE Sergeant-Major was as different from the traditional gentleman of that rank as one could imagine. Young, slim, correctly spoken, and withal so friendly, that one could almost imagine his consenting to the oft-repeated request to "be a mother." His incisive Canadian speech was as smart as his general appearance. "This is great, sir. It's even better than the cup of cold water my mother used to talk about. You know, sir, there isn't much in a cup of tea and a bun, but it's the hint behind it, sir, that gets me. It's the suggestion that if anything more's wanted, you've only got to ask. I don't mean in the way of food or sweets but in those things that The Salvation Army principally deals in. I mean good comradeship and help in time of trouble. I hope I'm not preaching, sir—that's more in your line than mine. Excuse me, sir, I must get busy—see you again some day, somewhere perhaps."

And he is once more the alert R.S.M.

FAREWELL TO DUSTY CITY STREETS



The cameraman captured this picture of the first bus-loads of children to leave The Army's Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, for Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp. Many of the children have soldier-fathers or brothers away on service.